Light Rain Temperatures Today Maximum 37; Minimum 37

Advice Is

Spending

Forum Discusses

Town Government

cerned with the proper expendi-

tures of tax monies than with

sion in Ulster County, told more

evening in the Town of Ulster.

Attorney Kellar was a mem-

ber of a panel which discussed

Sponsored by Taxpayers

Salkever, professor of economics,

Attorney Kellar, who discus-

Spending Check Important

He stressed the role of each su-

pervisor as a member of the

county legislative body of 33 mem-

bers who shoulder the burden of

Talks on Duties

Mrs. Geertsema outlined the

town councilman's position as

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

East Producers .

Ask Benson to

Talk Milk Rules

more northeastern orders.'

Eastern's president, J. Thomas

inism at home and to sustain it ir

the satellites. He reasserts Mos-

cow's total mastery over world

communism and all phases of So-

A clue to the Khrushchev di-

lemma may be found in the Com-

proval of Khrushchev's plan to

stations. These stations had the

power to allocate or withhold ma-

'reorganize" the machine-tractor

reminiscent of the

SYRACUSE (P) - Eastern Milk

Producers Cooperative wants to

"watchdog" in the interest of the

administrating county affairs.

position of taxes.

and fiscal.

PRICE SEVEN CENTS



DISCUSS ASSISTANCE FOR CITY POLICE A conference between Mayor Edwin F. Radel, members of the Board of Police Commissioners, and others, with Francis S. McGarvey, superintendent of the New York State Police, opened in the mayor's office this morning to determine the extent of state assistance available in a pro-gram to better the local police department.

Above (front, 1 to r) McGarvey, Mayor Radel, Commissioner Henry Singer, of the police board, and Corporation Counsel William A. Kelly. Rear, Commissioner Roland A. Augustine, Inspector Robert Denman, state police; Police Chief Rayand Commissioner Lawrence A. Quilty. (Free- than 75 persons at a forum on apartment. He also indicated he ough, Peter Troncillito, declined to which it was unofficially reported. The Freeman disclosed at noon. mond VanBuren, Commissioner Robert S. Evory,

# Assembly

from reliable sources today.

The pipes leading to and from prove a conclusive answer.

cess at the manufacturing and assembly plant in Baltimore.

No Suspicion of Sabotage

The embarrassing error: Contributed to the postponeing attempt this week.

Led to a Vanguard propane fuel shortage that produced a fur-

May Launch Next Week

The difficulty reportedly has been corrected, and a Vanguard launching attempt may come any time next week, weather permit-

Many experts agree that the chances of putting up a Vanguard baby moon on this attempt are extremely slight. A full scale Vanguard satellite launching attempt will not come until a rocket with a 20-inch sphere aboard is fired a month or more hence.

Story Leaks Out

The amazing story of the faulty Vanguard assembly leaked out despite the curtain of secrecy the naval research laboratory set up after a Vanguard rocket blew up on its launching stand Dec. 6. It has been learned that the

Vanguard rocket now being pretion at the Martin Co. plant in Baltimore.

Pipes Switched

Only after it was erected in its launch stand here was it found that the two pipes connected to openings in the liquefied propane gas container had been switched

One of the openings admits the propane into the tank and the other serves as a vent or safety outlet for escape of the fuming

Difficult to Remedy

# Goes to Clinton For Car Theft,

Second Offender a car last October from Wash- of \$10,000 a year. ington Avenue and led the local | The mayor said Kelly would

Thursday afternoon. Warren admitted he was the same person convicted of "breaking and entering" in Brookline, Mass., in 1953, and that he was sentenced to prison at Dedham, Mass., on that charge. He was Wednesday by the Legislature's sentenced by County Judge Louis G. Bruhn in county court as a second offender.

Arrested After Chase

Charged with grand larceny William R. Gould, Port Ewen, Warren entered a plea of guilty to one count of the indictment. chase along Route 9-W when he have been conducting parallel was slowed down by a road block probes of vice and gambling in near the Kingston state police the city.

# Rocket Has Hasbrouck School Is Faults in Favored 17-12, Poll Called Inconclusive

assembly of some crucial parts a new elementary school in Haswithin the second stage of the brouck Park by a 17 to 12 Samuel J. Perry and Supervisor Vanguard test rocket now await- "straw vote" last night, but James Fiore of the Fifth Ward. ing launching, it was learned school officials indicated the attendance at the meeting did not

a small tank containing liquified Only about 50 persons atpropane gas were discovered in tended the meeting at School 4 the proposed school and others The strange error apparently construction of a new school in schools were presented. overlooked in the inspection pro- the downtown section and included in that number were the draft of the proposed school ultimate form of town governmembers of the building committee of the Board of Education, neighborhood of \$900,000." A Special control of the Board of Education, neighborhood of \$900,000." A There was no suspicion of saboteachers and principals from second draft, he said, estimated see. Schools 3 and 4 and the protection of the cost "at around \$800,000."

posed architect. Small Attendance

Dr. Earl F. Soper, superin- the cost tendent of Kingston city schools, expressed "disappointment" at the size of the meeting. Some apathy to the proposal was indicated by the small attendance at the meeting, and Dr. Soper said today, "We're not entirely sure we know the general

sentiment toward the school. He indicated that any further plans depend on whether the State Department of Education would approve additions to Schools 3 and 4 in lieu of constructing a new building.

Will Ask State

alternative of additions to the of Education. present school buildings.

have an important bearing on ent schools also are consideraany future plans.

Among those attending last he said. Vanguard rocket now being pre-pared for launching passed inspec-Robert S. MacDonald, administrative assistant to the Board of Education; Harold H. Darling, Chester A. Baltz, and George W. Schneider, members of the board's building committee; Augustus Schrowang, proposed (Continued on Page 7, Col. 7)

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Parents of pupils in Schools 3 architect; Miss Mary E. Pol-The Navy has discovered faulty and 4 approved construction of hemus, principal of School 3;

> Parents Who Voted Only parents of pupils in Schools 3 and 4 balloted in the 'straw vote," Dr. Soper said. Sketches by the architect of to "test sentiment" on proposed of additions to the two present

> > "drafts" as unofficial and said tion and its relationship to the the draft of the proposed school ultimate form of town govern-

"at about \$250,000 per

addition.

Questionnaires Suggested The proposed new school at Hasbrouck Park would include 23 classrooms and two kindergartens, he said, and would provide classroom space for kindergarten through sixth grade.

It also was suggested at the meeting that Dr. Soper mail questionnaires to parents of pupils in Schools 3 and 4 to determine their sentiments on the proposals.

The feasibility of additions to the two present schools also Dr. Soper said he would seek was dicsussed, but Dr. Soper ininformation from the state de- dicated that would have to await partment early next week on the action by the State Department

Space availability, and gen-That decision, he said, would eral construction of the two prestions in any plans for additions.

Concerned About Safety

Concern over the safety of meet with U. S. Agriculture Secface Delaware Avenue traffic in the various suggestions for regu- Hawaii. traveling to and from a school located in Hasbrouck Park, also

# Utica Minus 6 More Police, Ex-Trooper WillHead Dept.

The pipe fittings were said to be internal, reachable only by cut- a further development of a legis- suspended were:

And in another move to shore up the department, Mayor John T. McKennan last night announced the appointment of Raymond F. main on the department payroll Kelly of Albany, a former state until specific charges are filed. Robert J. Warren, 27 year old police sergeant, as chief inspec-Boston, Mass., resident who stole tor of the department at a salary that Gigliotti had listed on his ap- Philadelphia and southern Jersey;

police on a hot chase before he take charge of the department in titution was captured, received a sen- about two weeks and would work tence of from 21/2 to 5 years at Ronan, recently assigned to re hard labor in Clinton prison organize the department at the mayor's request.

Six With Records

Utica's public safety commissioner, Boyd E. Golder, yesterday Despite His Farm Victory suspended six policemen whose own police records were disclosed watchdog committee in Albany. The top-ranking member of the six was Capt. Chester Casaletta,

night chief of detectives. Earlier this month the for the stealing of the car of department's chief, Leo P. Miller, and its deputy chief, Vincent D. Fiore, left the force while under fire from the watchdog committee Joseph Saccoman appeared for and the state's acting investigadefendant by assignment. War- tion commissioner, Arthur L. Reuren was arrested after a hot ter. Reuter and the committee

Hearings Due Soon

UTICA (P)-This city's scandal- charges that would be preferred

and James A. Del Nastro.

Listed Conviction

gested that: the New York-New Under the law, the six will re-Jersey order be extended to covton order be extended to cover all Golder testified before the of New England; the New Yorkwatchdog committee Wednesday New Jersey order be extended to plication to join the police, a con- or one major order be written for viction of owning a house of pros- the entire northeast.

Gigliotti was fined \$150 and a six Cribbs, signed the telegram re-

by the department. (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3) lative committee's probe of Utica Sgt. Bernard Gigliotti and Patrolmen Thomas Porter, Vincent Jersey and markets in a large Insogna, Joseph R. Saggese section of Upstate New York al- ministration has recommended ready are under a single order.

> (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1) questing the meeting with Benson. KhrushchevFacesDilemma

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst

gle agitating Communists in the

From the dreary gobbledygook

an outline of party dissension over

where Soviet-brand socialism will

go in the next decade. The conflict

has important meaning for world

Soviet Union and abroad.

Communist boss Nikita Khrush-

posal for Soviet agriculture. But home folk,

chev, Moscow announced last viet and satellite life. But he also

night, has put over his latest pro- makes bright promises to the

his victory may be temporary, a nervous 1953 days after Stalin

pale reflection of a deeper strug- died. Strong popular pressure may

of Communist statements emerges munist central committee's ap-

be responsible

### On 'Detective'; Watch All Taker of Survey Police were asked last night

Trail Is Asked

clothes policeman, visited a lo-

Rondout Is Rising

Norman Kellar, of New Paltz, shirt and no hat, came to his oil companies. counsel for the State Commis- apartment, flashed a card, and town government held Thursday was interested in a complaint as

to the parking of a car. The report indicated that no one of the description was found in the area.

The General Functions of the A report earlier last night Town Board-Its Nature and from the Wilson Avenue area said a man on Wednesday was Extent of Its Powers" at Ulster visiting houses in the area, claiming that he was conducting The meeting was sponsored by a survey on young married the Taxpayers and Voters Association of the Town of Ulster, trolmen brought an Albany man to headquarters, and he said he Other members of the panel were: Supervisor John J. Gaffney, Town of Lloyd, Democratic minority leader of the Board of survey.

The report on the man who talks.

# New Paltz State Teachers College, who served as moderator and Mrs. Tobic Geertsema, councilman of the Town Board of Woodstock. sed town development, traced the history of town government the history of town government in various sections of the na-

Alexander Yosman, executive director of the Kingston Housing announced last night by the State He urged taxpayers to take a Authority, was elected vice pres- Department. Drafts of additions to each school, also unofficial estimate the cost "at about \$250,000 per level of government. This the cost "at about \$250,000 per level of government. This levels of government. This levels of government of Housing and Redevelopment level of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment level of the National Association and Redevelopment level of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment level of the National Association and Redevelopment le more active interest in the exconsideration, he said, should Officials held Thursday.

supersede opposition to the im-Supervisor Gaffney described Cy Newman of New Rochelle, the role of a town supervisor as treasurer; and Mrs. Madeline threefold—legislative, executive Posca of Tarrytown, secretary.

Trustees include Mrs. Margaret Hughes of Yonkers, George Tiel of Poughkeepsie, Frank Lepore of Peekskill and Robert Ramsey of Mt. Vernon.

To Exchange Ideas The officers were elected at an organizational meeting of the Hudson Valley-Westhcester

Chapter of NAHRO. Yosman explained that the purpose of the organization is 'to correlate and exchange ideas" to determine if present housing and redevelopment machinery is workable "and to suggest improvements to expedite

NAHRO covers planning, housing and urban renewal, and the national organization in-Concern over the safety of meet with U. S. Agriculture Seccludes groups in the United smaller children, who have to retary Ezra Benson to talk over States, Canada, Puerto Rico and

Ask U. S. to Pay More

lating the milk supply in the Yosman noted that NAHRO The cooperative's board of di- recently suggested to a congresrectors said yesterday in a reso- sional committee that financing lution it wished "to determine if of urban renewal should include possible the philosophy of the De- payment by the federal governpartment of Agriculture with re- ment of 90 per cent of the cost gard to either separate orders for and the remaining ten per cent northeastern markets or one or by each municipality.

The federal government pres-A proposal to set up a separate ently pays two-thirds of the cost rocked police department was later. The hearings will be held order for Rhode Island to regu- and the municipality pays onelate the minimum price paid milk third, Yosman said, indicating In addition to Casaletta, those producers now is being considered that the proposed formula would be similar to financing of the or drink or to improve flavor and New York City, northern New national highway program.

He said the Eisenhower adto Congress that the proposed Committee on Imitation Food with federal statutes. She added, Eastern said it had been sug- figure be reduced to as low as a Products, spokesmen for New however, that the administration's the end of the day if the heavy (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3) York City and the Consumers (Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

# Olive Town Highways Boss Quits as Jury to investigate a report that a man who claimed to be a plainclothes policeman visited a local later than the clothes policeman visited a local later than the local later than

cal home, and they were asked to check on another man who ways, Howard Trowbridge of Olive give testimony before the grand said he was conducting a sur- Bridge, town of Olive, submitted jury. Taxpayers should be more con- vey on "young married couples." his resignation Thursday shortly The investigation by the grand reported at 9:10 p. m., that a jury which is delving into charges intimated that there might be furand brought reports of "slight the issue of high taxes, Attorney old, wearing a black suit, white of "kickbacks" from certain road ther resignations as the probe pro-

Area Floods Not Imminent,

# New Team Works on

was working on the survey. He States sent in a new team today gations. was advised to register as a to drive for a showdown with Rus-

> lic service: Gen. Alfred M. Gruen-ther, Robert A. Lovett, John J. Testific McCloy and Walter Bedell Smith.

Announced Last Night Their appointments by Secretary of State Dulles, with Presi- involved was not an Ulster dent Eisenhower's approval, were County concern.

Other officers include Thomas making three this week. No details check" was being made by bring-McSpedon of Yonkers, president; were given except that they were ing in town superintendents of lion tons of TNT.

Stassen Favored Concessions

Stassen stepped out of his disarmament post to seek the Republican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania after a series of policy disagreements with Dulles. Stassen reportedly contended the United States should offer additional concessions to Russia in the bargaining, and Dulles disagreed.

a special assistant to Eisenhower tain road oil concerns, in and and given a White House office, out of the county, were allegedbut his work later was transferred ly giving "kickbacks" to certain

A former town superintendent of questioning were officials of an said he came to investigate reports of too much noise in the highways of the town of Marlbor-highways unofficially reported. The Freeman disclosed at noon

probably would be before the grand

To Query Other Firms

Road oil concerns in Ulster County as well as in adjacent counties are under investigation to determine to what extent they may WASHINGTON (P)-The United be involved in the "kickback" alle-The present investigation of

canvasser, or discontinue the sia on deadlocked disarmament alleged "kick-backs" from road oil companies has been under-Supervisors; Attorney Louis The report on the man who Francello, of Saugerties; Lewis had stopped at the Stuyvesant James J. Wadsworth, now depmonths, St. John said. His office er, told The Freeman, "There months, St. John said. His office er, told The Freeman, "There was a supervisors; and the study of the past couple of months, St. John said. His office er, told The Freeman, "There was a supervisors and the study of the past couple of months, St. John said. His office er, told The supervisors are supervisors." Street home, said that he stut- uty U. S. delegate to the United began an investigation after Nations, replaces Harold E. Stas- Harry Thayer, Ellenville village sen as chief negotiator. Backing reported he had been offered a trustee and newspaper publisher, him up is a panel of four advisers cent a gallon "kick-back" if he with distinguished careers in pub- would throw the village business

**Testifies Several Times** Thayer later said he "threw them out of my office." At that time it was stated the company

St. John said Thayer had testified "several times" before the

The present county-wide innounced that Russia set off two vestigation began some weeks nuclear test bombs yesterday, ago when it was reported a "spot fired within the Arctic Circle and highways and other persons to had power about equal to a mil- inquire into allegations that 'kickbacks" had been offered to Ulster County officials. At that time it was pointed out that persons summoned and questioned were not of necessity involved in any "kickbacks" but were being questioned to ascertain what, is anything they knew about such a practice.

Investigations Made

"In the investigation conduct-Stassen originally was named as ed by my office it developed cer-

# (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) State Lawmakers Weigh Views On New Food Additive Curbs

lators today weighed two sharply tirely unnecessary"?

The lawmakers also had two use of new additives until the manufacturers can satisfy the

state they are safe. Food additives are generally chemicals used to preserve food

ALBANY (P-New York's legis- Union said state legislation was phy Street area bordering on

'long overdue. different views on state curbs for cal and food industries urged the the ice was breaking and the Representatives of the chemifood additives: Are the curbs Legislature to wait until the fed- water was "eight feet from the 'long overdue' or are they "en- eral government acts before pass- top of the bank. ing state curbs.

Gov. Harriman's administration bills on hand, one Democratic and asserted that the state proposals the other Republican, which would were "moderate and reasonable" do basically the same thing—ban and might spur Congress to act on Street, another on West Pierthe matter. Under current law, government

inspectors must prove an additive ports of similar conditions. is harmful before it may be

banned. This often requires a long series of tests.

# No Danger Forecast **Cold May Forestall Any Great Runoff** Snow and rain pelted various A Stuyvesant Street resident after testifying before the grand jury continued today and it was sections of Ulster County today

Esopus Up,

sections of the county and city but the threat of floods did not

The Ulster County Chapter of American Red Cross alerted its District Attorney Howard C. disaster unit for a possible flood St. John stated Thursday after- at Rosendale but a report there noon that other "town officials" indicated the Rondout Creek was "rising slowly" but barring an jury today as well as certain ice jam, there was no immediate danger. The New York City Department of Water Supply reported at noon that the Esopus Creek water level had increased from 6.44 to 6.51 feet since 8 a. m. but the rise was barely preceptable, "and .the water would have to go to twice that level before a flood stage would

Snow in West Shokan

was no immediate danger.'

He noted that it was snowing heavily above West Shokan and the cold weather there would forestall any "great run off. Aalto indicated that it would take " a real warm rain before there is any trouble.

State Police at Phoenicia Highland and Ellenville reported it was "snowing pretty hard" in those areas but a check of streams during the night and

early this morning disclosed no imminent flooding conditions. Troopers at the Kingston station said a check revealed "a slight accumulation of water" in some areas, "but nothing to wor-

ry about.' Wilson Avenue Flooded

The heavy rainfall caused spotty difficulty in the city and the Wilson Avenue section was reported flooded "for about 200

The Department of Public Works placed barriers on the street, and one resident of the street reported the water level "above his cellar windows."

Joseph Bruno of 30 Wilson Avenue told The Freeman at noon he was "practically submerged." He indicated that every heavy rainfall causes flooding in that area, "and cost the taxpayers money when the city has to send out men and equipment.'

Raps Sewer Veto

Bruno said a proposal on the nstallation of storm sewers in that section was voted down a short time ago by residents of the area. He scored the failure to install the sewers.

Local police checked the Mur-Esopus Creek at midnight and

Police reports indicated several cellars throughout the city flooded. One report was received from a home owner on Andrew pont Street, and police indicated there were several other re-

Brook Rising Rapidly

A check of the Twaalfskill Dr. Persia Campbell, the gover- Brook along Wilbur Avenue dis-At a public hearing conducted nor's consumer counsel, said state closed that stream "was rising yesterday by the Joint Legislative regulations should be coordinated rapidly and the report indicated trouble could be expected before rainfall continues.

Authorities were agreed at Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

# Tire Blows, Turck Trapped on Tracks

Nicholas Turck, RD 1, Kingston, found himself more than a little bit concerned about train schedules on the West Shore line early today when his car slithered along the tracks from Foxhall Avenue after a front tire had apparently blown.

A second tire had aparently blown out after the car hit the rails, a police report indicated, and the vehicle was trapped on the track

A police report noted the mishap at 2:30 a. m., and said a train was believed due in a short The railroad's North Yard dispatcher was notified, and whatever train action was due over the crossing area was delayed until the car was removed by a wrecker.

The car was damaged on its bumper and under carriage, the report said. Turck had been headed east on Foxhall Avenue. He reported no injury.

Officers William Slover and Wilmot Hall investigated.



Wreckage of an unpowered World War II blimp hinery from collective farms and sprawls in clearing of pine woods at Lakehurst, Credit for the time served in Golder said the six men were Scraps of evidence indicate that thus were a potent control weap- N. J., Naval Air Station after it broke from its (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3) suspended pending hearings on Khrushchev is trying to fight Stal- (Continued on Page 18, Col. 6) mooring mast and was blown three miles away

City Growth Expert

of city growth—such as juvenile NEW YORK (A)—The Presby-flicts. He is the Rev. Arthur M. terian Church in the U. S. A. Stevenson of Oak Park, Ill., who (Northern) has named a full-will travel to where the probtime expert to work on problems lems brew.



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# Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Edit r, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Tuesday, March 4

will meet at fire hall until 3:30

p. m. to make pads for American Cancer Society.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary

7:30 p. m.—Common Council

ping survey conducted by Kings-

ton Area Chamber of Commerce, to be aired at open meeting,

8 p. m.-Kingston Area Coun-

Beta Sigma Phi meeting at 86

John Street. A guest speaker will talk on the Association for

the Help of Retarded Children.

Benedictine Students Mothers

Twaalfskill Hose Company No.

Wednesday, March 5

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

12 noon - Kingston Rotary

1 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary of

2 p. m.—Rural school districts

m.-Business, Profes-

vote on school consolidation plan

sional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton

7 p. m. — Service and purim party for Junior NFTY and NFTY, Temple Emanuel social

Ulster County Artists Associ-

Governor Clinton Hotel. Music

for dancing following by Johnny

King's Knight Chess Club, 265

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis

basement, sponsored by Ladies

7:30 p. m.-Ulster-Albany Avenue Businessmen's Association

8 p. m.-Ulster County Board

to hear Assemblyman Kenneth

Knapp's orchestra.

Club monthly meeting in staff

cil of Churches meeting at Old

mittee workers will be made.

10 a. m.—Ladies' of Hurley

Today

7 p. m.—Junior High dance, YMCA Youth Center. 7:45 p. m.—Clinton Chapter No. 445, Order of the Eastern

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. Star regular meeting in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. 3 p. m.-Ulster County Junior Club, Katsbaan Inn. Music Festival, Saugerties High School auditorium. meeting, City Hall.
Results of extensive shop-

Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Saturday, March 1 10 a. m.—Flatbush Reformed Court House, Wall Street.

Church choir to have food sale, Montgomery Ward store. 5:30 p. m.—Stone Ridge Meth- Dutch Church. Reports of comodist Church annual oyster sup-

per, church hall. 7:30 p. m.—Annual Purim party sponsored by P-TA for children, 10 to 13, at Temple Emanuel social hall.

8 p. m.-Senior High School lounge of hospital.

Ladies' Elks Auxiliary, 550, regular meeting in lodge rooms followed by play, "Angels Can't Marry," presented by Coach dance, YMCA Youth Center. Asbury Grange card party,

Grange Hall. 8:30 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of 8:30 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Kingston Maennerchor, monthly meeting, Maennerchor Hall, 37 School No. 2 P-TA meeting and auction, school auditorium. Greenkill Avenue.

9 p. m.—AZA second annual 5 regular meeting, firehouse. Queen Esther Ball, Jewish Community Center.

Sunday, March 2 2 p. m.-Sixth annual Catholic Youth Organization oratorical Tillson Fire Company, fire hall. contest, auditorium of Academy

of St. Ursula. 3:15 p. m. — Purim costume at designated polling places, unparty and box supper for children in grades 1-4, Temple 6 p. m.

Emanuel social hall. 5 p. m. — Cafeteria supper Avenue. sponsored by Sisterhood of Agudas Achim in Vestry Hall, 24 West Union Street.

4 p. m.—Sub-Teens to see film on "One God and the Ways We Worship Him," YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m. —Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.
6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club Painken—Ulster Kiwanis Club Painken—Ulster Kiwanis Club Painken—Ulster Kiwanis Covernmen Clibratic Association, Kingston Library.

8 p. m.—Mothers Club of St. Joseph's School fashion show, Covernmen Clibratic Association, Kingston Library. Club, Rainbow Inn.

7:30 p. m.—Golden Age Club, Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Wall Street. Encouragement of Ballocal Shop Quartet Singing in America, to sing for Home for the Ca, to sing for Home for the Ca, to sing rehearsal to follow 5:30 p. m.—Chow Mein supside tock Reformed Church

West O'Reilly Street.
7:45 p. m.—Mendelssohn Club of Lydian Society. rehearsal, Governor Clinton Ho-

8 p. m.—Village of Ellenville committee on new industrial and public hearing on enactment of retail business for area, to meet bingo ordinance by board of at Cyprus Inn. trustees, Village Hall.

Mothers' Club of Cerebral of Supervisors, Court House, Palsy meet at CP Center, 400 Town of Ulster Republican Broadway. Former City Judge Club, Ulster Hose No. 5 Fire-Raymond J. Mino will speak on house, Albany Avenue Extension

Lake Katrine Grange meeting, L. Wilson of Woodstock. ange Hall.

Association of Grand Jurors

Junior Married Women's Club,

YWCA. Mrs. Vincent A. Carr Grange Hall. Ulster County, Court House, will demonstrate the making of

St. Mary's Rosary Society regular meeting, St. Mary's school adult stamp collectors, 74 John

March Is Month

For Inspection

Of '40, '41 Cars

inspection in March.

arrest for a traffic infraction.

Assumed Throne at 26

**Plattekill** 

spring millinery.

PLATTEKILL - A series of Lenten lectures on "How to Study the Bible" will be held each Thursday evening, com-ALBANY - Motor Vehicle mencing Feb. 27 and continuing Commissioner Joseph P. Kelly through Lent at the parsonage of the Plattekill Methodist today reminded owners of 1940 and 1941 motor vehicles that Church.

these vehicles are scheduled for Provisions have been made for nursery service for small chil-If a vehicle fails to pass inspection, the owner has ten days in which to get it repaired and other big in the Plattekill and Rossobtain his inspection sticker. If a ices at 9:45 a. m., Rossville, and sticker is not obtained on sched- 11 a. m., Plattekill. The Rev. ule, registration plates of the George Furnival is the pastor of vehicle will be suspended. If it the associate parishes.

is operated without a valid Regular worship service is sticker, the driver is subject to conducted each Friday 7:30 p. m. at the Spanish Christian Church, north of the intersection in Plattekill, with the Rev.

The Great Empress Dowager
Tseu-Hi ruled more than 500 A daughter born to Mr A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alan Heroy of New million subjects in China in the Paltz, Jan. 29, has been named Judy Lynn. Mrs. Heroy is the former Lenora Rodrigues of Plattekill. late 1800's. She was only 26 years old when she assumed the throne in the name of her young

Miss Bessie Powell was appointed secretary of the Ulster County Grange Officers Association at a meeting held recently at the Stone Ridge Grange Hall. Miss Powell gave a report of the regional conference held at Rosendale. Notice was given of a countywide youth discussion meeting, to be held Saturday, March 15 at the Highland Grange Hall. At this time the Pomona Youth Committee will discuss the success of the winter projects with subordinate granges from Ulster County

## Mt. Marion

MT. MARION - The Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Warren Myer Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mac-Donald are the parents of twin

daughters born at Benedictine Hospital Monday.\* Joel Becker of Chatham is vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. John De-

Mrs. Elaine Leighton enter-tained at a party Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Detweiler announce the birth of a daugh-ter, Jennifer, who was born Valentine's Day.
The Home Bureau will meet in

the church hall Monday 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Garry Darjeck of Mellonville, visited Joel Becker Sunday.

The cafeteria in the new elementary school will open Mon-Mrs. Fred Brammer and chil-

dren are reported ill at their Adult Education Classes meet at the school Wednesday eve-

Norman Desch has returned home after spending two years in the armed forces in Europe.



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raft was found yesterday about

Akron, Ohio, is the site of a

only to one in Norway.

Love at sight!

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (P)—The U. S. 40 miles northwest of Graciosa Is-Navy has called off a sea search land in the Azores, but a Navy

or 22 Navy men missing since spokesman said it probably did

over the north Atlantic Feb. 20. since the bottom was covered

# **Accused Killer** Of Deputy Slain

ODESSA, Tex. (P)-West Texas just the shots. peace officers mowed down the Mallia, 21, told Federal Judge accused killer of a deputy sheriff Frank A. Picard yesterday that before he could pull the trigger on he never registered for the draft his cocked pistol last night.

Sheriff Lem Gabrel said the shot—in the arm.
clain suspect was G. F. (Jack) He said he had received shots McMichael, 36, an ex-convict for typhoid fever as a boy in Closes After Blaze

Gabrel said McMichael was ter Friday, Judge Picard adfound at the home of a girl friend, journed his case for 30 days and estimated \$200,000 damage. Officers surrounded the house just released him on \$1,000 personal

before midnight. The sheriff said McMichael came to the front door with a pistol in his hand, then dashed for the back door after spotting the

deputies outside. 'We shouted for him to halt," a get-away car last night. the sheriff said, "and he whirled and cocked his pistol.'

Several officers fired about the \$10 ran right past his female ac-same time and McMichael fell complice when he realized she

The manhunt spread as far as yesterday after ever, the lady bandit finally got McMichael fled the scene of the the car going. early morring shooting. of the bandits. They hope to find

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# Consolidation System DETROIT (P)—It wasn't the bullets that bothered Frank Mallia, Interpreted by Group

# Canandaigua Hotel

A blaze that started in a false CLIFTON, N. J. In - Chivalry two and a half hours yesterday. tions are often asked regarding died with the sputtering engine of roof area. No one was hurt.

Firemen said the blaze was Before the fire was put out, tons of water seeped through the ceilings and poured down stairwells

Police said that about 100 guests who were in the inn when the fire Noted novelist Zane Gray was the man before his girl friend was discovered got out with no difficulty. They were moved to

# Tax Cut May Be in Offing, Ives Avers

Ives (R-NY) said today "the fiscal outlook for the country is not ers among the schools. what one would call bright" and

going into the red still further." He added, "on top of everything, we have those groups and organizations and even sections of the which are demanding special benefits or subsidies of one kind or another. Many of them have been in the habit of receiv ing such subsidies or benefits in the past. They would be denied these benefits under the present

'But if these special interest groups are insistent, are successful in having these special appropriations restored before the end of the present session of Congress, of the present session of Congress, we shall go even more deeply into 44-Seat Airliner

nower administration "has shown considerable moderation in its

vote March 5 for or against consolidation with Kingston. The Deputy Thad West, 40, was shot without warning yesterday morning while checking a baby selling report.

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> ceiling between the attic and roof ployed in our rural school disof the Treadway Inn, formerly the tricts have served us faithfully Hotel Canandaigua, burned for and well for many years. Ques-Flames were confined to the the future of these teachers under consolidation. Will they conprobably caused by a short cir- tinue to teach or will they be required to leave this area and look for new jobs elsewhere? Will Continue to Work

> The answer is definite. All in the five-story brick and frame qualified teachers now employed by any of the districts which consolidate with Kingston will continue to work for the new

district if they so desire. schools. In most cases these teachers will move to the same schools which their old pupils like Will Sound will attend. In some cases, a teacher for personal reasons may request to be transferred to a school in another part of the This request would probably be granted, but there is no reason to anticipate any is no reason to anticipate any wholesale transferring of teach-

Teachers to Benefit

The teachers will benefit in Although the salaries now paid speech May 6. in the rural districts vary from luncheon meeting of bankers in poor to quite good, under consolidation all teachers would be "If the recession continues, if placed on a single salary schedno overall improvement ule which would provide a base salary as good as any now paid. in business during the next three Additional benefits such as tenor four months, it is altogether ure rights, sick leave, and group possible that we may be turning hospitalization insurance would be available. Tenure rights or Ives said "this would mean credit toward them, which already exist, would be recognized under consolidation.

Furthermore, the shortage of teachers, plus the increased need to better educate our children, assures all our teachers of se-

Rodent Having Ball

# Pesky Rat Holds Up Departure of

has grounded a 44-passenger airliner at Midway Airport since Tuesday had officials of United Air Lines up in the air today on how to catch the sneaky rodent. The rat, named Rudolph, has him out of the fuselage. He has stolen cheese set out to bait him and has avoided all other traps.

Won't Leave Ground "This Convair will not leave the ground until he is captured," said

a UAL spokesman. Mechanics at the UAL maintenance area at the airport think Rudolph is having a ball dodging in and out of hiding places provided by the fuselage framework.

"He's not in the passenger com-partment proper," said a spokes-man. "We could probably poison him, but then it might mean taking the whole plane apart finding

him after he died."
Charles W. O'Hare, a professional exterminator called in to catch Rudolph, got a permit yesterday to use a special .22 caliber target pistol which fires scatter shot. O'Hare said the shot

wouldn't damage the fuselage.

But the UAL spokesman said that O'Hare's search for the rat might have to be carried out witha single shot being fired. "We're not so sure of that fusel-age business," he said.

Mechanics, who along with other maintenance crew personnel have made up the hunting party since discovery of Rudolph's presence, vowed to keep up the search. They named the rat Rudolph.

Could Be a Rosie O'Hare said maybe Rudolph

will turn out to be Rosie-there was no way of knowing. No one knows for sure how Rudolph (or Rosie) got aboard, but the best guess is that he climbed up when the passenger steps were left down while the \$500,000 twin engine plane was being serviced But Rudolph's point of origin makes a lot of difference to the Chicago Board of Health which planned an investigation. Dr. F L. Andelman of the board indicated that if Rudolph is a local rat the whole matter will be dropped But if Rudolph is an out-of-town that means that he could "theoretically" bring in some dis

## 48-Year Job

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A) - The City Council last night received this letter from Elizabeth M. Martin, a patient woman:

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VISITS SICK FRIEND-Jiggs hears comforting words from a member of his household, Dean Meyer, three, during visit to animal hospital in Minneapolis. Jiggs' front leg had to be ampu-When the existing unsatis- tated following an auto accident. It was suggested that the 14factory schools are closed it will, year-old dog be destroyed but Dean and his two brothers pleaded of course, become necessary for his life. Since the amputation, a veterinarian has said that the teachers to move to the new Jiggs will be able to travel on his remaining legs. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower will "sound the keynote" for the Republican congresmany ways from this change. sional election campaign in a

> Announcing this yesterday, the Republican national chairman, Meade Alcorn said Eisenhower will speak to a party dinner here. The half hour speech will be telecast nationally by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

CBS last Saturday carried as a public service former President Truman's speech to a Democratic fund-raising dinner. A spokesman for the Republican National Committee said the time CBS is giving Eisenhower could be regarded as offsetting the half hour Truman

**Quits Nine Posts** DETRIOT P—Douglas Waddell, 56, is out of a job today—nine of

them, to be exact.

After a tiff with the mayor of uburban Garden City yesterday he resigned as city superintendent, clerk, treasurer, purchasing

planning commission member street administrator, pensior board secretary - treasurer and representative of the county sanitation authority.

Waddell says he has no definite plans for the future but, "at least have a lot of experience.



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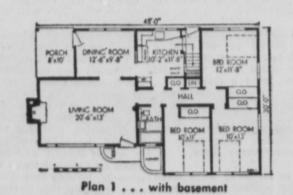


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### OPTIMISTIC FORECAST

With economic levels in the United States still receding, a forecast of great business expansion sounds a welcome tune, even though it deals with the long and not the nection with the early warning plan? short range prospect.

Committee for Economic Development, one Force in the contiguous areas. of the ablest and most thoughtful economic it to you only as an example of the monkey busiresearch groups in the nation. Some 150 ness which has been going on for 12 years among business executives and scholars help to the departments. During that time, the Russians made sputniks which they succeeded in orbiting. frame CED's recommendations.

The CED predicts that by 1975 the averrise to 725 billion dollars a year from the a unified administration. present level of in excess of 415 billion.

on two basic items—food and clothing.

True to its thoughtful form, however, the not an automatic thing, not an advantage lack of money, is that right?"

we can have without lifting a finger.

To this Bailey replied:

"I know of no technical disagreement between

Says the CED: "Only if we manage our us. economic affairs with intelligence can we expect such a 'good life' on the material

key, it adds. As all of us stand to benefit Civil war and from so great an enlargement of the econThe entrepreneurs did not worry about precedents
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growth foreseen by these specialists? In ment and business, which rejects aggressiveness

A higher level of business management, continuous investment to provide the financial underpinning of expanding enterprise, individual savings to support that investment, more education and development of skills to fit the nations' manpower for the greater tasks ahead, better people in government, and fuller public understanding of government activities.

A large order, obviously. But the men in CED, like many in America, have con- spondent, Mr. B., has made some interesting fidence that the people of this country, by safety suggestions. their combined wisdom and effort, can fill it and make this bright vision of 1975 come as cars get older the outer shell develops small for the Citizens Military Trainfor the city.

### NOT IN A VACUUM

Some people in this country still seem economists of Europe are watching the cur- up by the car following. rent American business recession. Many of them fear that, unless the U.S. economy recovers swiftly, present downturns in European economic activity will sag into between checkups?—B. A. full-scale recession.

several years past. Now it seems to be heart checkup, but an examination will not guarstagnating somewhat. There is good reason bosis. Our diagnostic measures are simply not to believe that if the United States is slow good enough yet in this respect. about getting back into full economic swing effects of a hysterectomy on marital happiness.the European stagnation will grow. That Mrs. I might, in turn, slow down U. S. recovery moval of the womb only, leaving the other female even further.

more than the mere convenience and and not be unfavorably affected. Indeed, in many comfort of Americans hinges on how swift- often improves, rather than harms, the satisfacly our economy bounces back to normal.

## POSITIVELY HYPNOTIC

Three young teen-age girls in a Midwest- relieve her?—Mrs. T. ern city were fooling around with hyp- people and is probably the result of lessened senotism the other evening, just for the fun cretion from the salivary glands. The uncomfortof it. Their fun came close enough to lessened by the frequent use of appropriate mouth tragedy to give them the scare of their washes, preferably obtained through her physician

It was all amusing until one of the girls, hypnotized girl snapped out of it. put into a trance, stayed that way even This sort of story is not as uncommon

# 'These Days'

It is impossible intelligently to read the testimony of Robert E. Gross, chairman of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, before the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, because most of it has been deleted. Nevertheless, one catches a word here and there. And the most important one is

For apparently it was in the year 1946 that this project was conceived. Lockheed subsequently went into various new weapons projects on a limited basis. How one engages in such an enter-prise on a limited basis, it is difficult to say.

Most Americans assume that the United States got into the sputnik business after we discovered that the Russians were beating us to the punch, but here we discover that the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation has been in the enterprise for at least 12 years. L. Eugene Root, a Lockheed vice president, testified:

. . . It remains to give this program a complete authorization and centralized and go on it taking advantage of this work that has been gong on since 1946. We have a tremendous group of subcontractors and associate contractors on this thing that number up into the fifties."

One needs to be a detective to piece together all the quarrels in the Pentagon, during the 12 years since 1946, among the Army, Navy and Air Force over which department will produce the sputnik. For the Lockheed people produced a contract at the committee hearing, and Senator Stennis wanted to know what the red lines in the contract meant. And it turned out that the red lines indicated cancellations and changes.

R. A. Bailey of Lockheed said: "The contract which was cancelled was a new airplane and new system, a new electronics system. It was an entirely new airplane and system.

'Senator Stennis. Was that to be used in con-

"Mr. Bailey. Yes, sir . . "Early warning and control. It was to be used Such a prophecy has been made by the by the Navy in early warning, and for the Air

I have no idea what all this means and I give

This situation has, for some reason, not yet been corrected and although President Eisenhower has, on at least three occasions, indicated age income of U.S. families after taxes will that a centralized system of control of the new come to at least \$7,100, as against \$5,300 scientific weapons was being established naming the person who would have authority, there is no today. The total gross national product, indication that the separatism of the three servsum of all our goods and services, should ices is less today than it was when James Forrestal fought to make the Department of Defense

The real trouble seems to be that there is a What this means is that in the next 17 lack of money to do the job right, but it is not understandable why there should be a lack of of India's prime minister — has dollars at 2.5 per cent interest do this without killing off a lot understandable why there should be a lack of of India's prime minister — has dollars at 2.5 per cent interest do this without killing off a lot years American families on the average money with the huge amounts that the United made a most favorable impres-States is spending on national defense, except sion here in negotiations with will ADD to their disposable income an that so much is being spent on obsolete military amount exceeding what they spend today activities and too little remains for the modernization of our weapons. Senator Stuart Symington brought this issue to a head when he asked Bailey:

. . . from the standpoint of the committee's record, we want to be sure that there is no tech-CED points out in its recent study of the nical disagreement as to whether this is the best economy that the looked-for expansion is way to do it, or we can afford to have it later, or something of that character. It is just a direct

In a word, an early warning system and a new dirplane system, both declared to be essential, are old hand in Washington, having developed countries advance. held up for 12 years, because adequate appropriaside, shared among the entire population." tions are not made,

The Russians approach their problems much Millions of daily private decisions are the as the United States did between the end of the School of Economics, Balliol the end of Theodore Roosevelt's College, Oxford and the Inner

We are now suffering from three social disor small. What does count is that we eases: one is bureaucracy both in government and ences in business; another is the socialistic characteristics, unwitting perhaps, of a management which What do we need to foster the immense is unrelated to ownership; another is an orthodox stuffed-shirtism which appears in both govern-

and controversy (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) can get.



# ★ Dr. Jordan Answers ★

Faulty Mufflers, Traffic Fumes Are Hazards in Winter Driving BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

Instead of asking a question, a recent corre-

He first mentions leaky mufflers and says that holes from rust, and if all the windows are closed, ing Camp. carbon monoxide gas tends to work up into the body without the knowledge of the occupants. York National Bank were guests itor Douglas V. Clarke, 33, and When he found this out he had a new muffler put of John H. Saxe, president, at a Reporter Charles L. Leonard, 27,

He also says that on many cars, particularly of the West Hurley Methodist sentenced to 10 days in jail for to think that our economy operates in a older models, the air for the heater is drawn in Church, at the front end directly behind the grill and kind of vacuum. A good way to kill that passes through into the interior. In bumper-tofalse notion is to note how closely the bumper traffic this might mean that monoxide gas from the exhaust of the car ahead is picked

In this case, shutting the air intake and opening a window occasionally is highly advisable. Here I think is an important health question: Q-If I have a heart checkup once a year is

there any danger of having a coronary thrombosis A-Unfortunately, it is not usually possible to Europe's economy has been booming for This does not mean that you should not have a

anticipate a coronary occlusion or heart attack. antee that you cannot have a coronary throm-Q-Would you please say something about the

A-Ordinarily, a hysterectomy involves reorgans in place. Following such an operation menstruation, of course, ceases and conception is What it all adds up to is that very much no longer possible, but marital happiness should cases the removal of fear of undesired pregnancy tion from marital relations,

Q-For some time now my mother, who is over 90, has been troubled with dryness of the mouth. Is there anything which can be done to

A-This is a common complaint of older ble sensations which your mother has might be

after the amateur hypnotist had com- as one might wish. Such incidents happen manded her repeatedly to awaken. When now and then because some people think



WASHINGTON - (NEA) -

for a 225-million-dollar loan on

75 specific projects. In a large measure, he has K. Krishna Menon at the

Mr. Nehru, 49, is secretary for been executive director of the World Bank for five years.

He is a graduate of London declares. economic and financial confer- the old British empire.

Indian government depends. B. K. Nehru admits with dis-

arming frankness, "I am here in day is how to achieve its develsearch of money—as much as I

term loans from Russia or any NEA Washington Correspondent other government, even though U. S. interest rates are higher.

U. S. aid to India up to Jan. has totaled close to a billion U. S. Export-Import Bank and dollars. This includes 60 mil-Development Loan Fund officials lion dollars' worth of U. S. farm starvation while developing new

for Indian rupees. In a large measure, he has opinion held by some of his business enterprises. A contrary countrymen that the United belief has made U. S. capital impressions of India created by States has any obligation to aid v. K. Krishna Menon at the India and that India has any slowed loans to India.

right to demand such aid. He points out, however, that Economic Affairs in India's Ministry of Finance. He is an it is of interest to the world community to see that under-

The hostile attitude of many Indians to the United States is

ONE TROUBLE, he thinks, is as in American democracy. dia at half a dozen international years was limited to hatred of message to Congress, in which

This is the type of young offi- India is that they are associated developed) countries, they must cial on which the future of the with such things as French col- have external help. onialism in Algiers. The big problem in India to-

opment in the shortest possible time, says Mr. Nehru. India's HE EXPLAINS that India leaders recognize that more needs 1.4 billion dollars in for- rapid development may be eign capital to carry out the achieved by a totalitarian govcore of its five-year plan by ernment than by a democracy.

At the same time they recog-Secretary Nehru makes clear, nize the advantage that a demhowever, that India does not ocracy has in giving higher like charity. It wants loans. And priority to the physical wellprefers long-term loans from being of its individual citizens. the U. S. government to short- India's government believes in

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Feb. 28, 1938—Lt. Col. Frank Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk said L. Meagher reported a quota of he would name a committee to investigate the rescibility of get

The Newburgh News indicated Employes of the State of New it would appeal the case of Edof John H. Saxe, president, at a Reporter Charles L. Leonard, 27 pancake supper given by women who were fined \$100 each and refusing to tell a grand jury George H. Lundy died at his where they obtained information on gambling.

Mary Sauer, of Kyserike, and Feb. 28, 1848—Robert Ryno, of Charles Relyea Jr., of Hurley, Lake Katrine, was badly injured were named delegates to the when his car hit a pole on Fox-statewide 4-H Club Tour in Albany early in March.

Nehru. But it is faced with the problem of a country whose standards of living are so low that its people can hardly be called human beings. For this reason India must

this latter course, says Mr.

divert some of its capital from betterment of its citizens to get Indian today has two Russian its industrial material develop-Brij Kumar Nehru — a cousin loans for a total of 285 million ment started. The problem is to of its people, as Russia did after why a constitutional amend- constitutional its revolution.

THIS IS WHY India i mports food, to keep its millions from surpluses which have been sold industries at the same time.

Mr. Nehru disavows Indian Mr. Nehru disagrees with the intentions to nationalize all its that power. slowed loans to India.

The socialism to which the communism, says the economic Indians to the United States is difficult to explain, Mr. Nehru declares.

cialism of a welfare state—like Britain. It gives highest priority to the dignity of the individual, President.

cialism of a welfare state—like give it back to the once disabled ible, all-inclusive and commonsense system, but it would take

he says that, "If free institutions What hurt Americans most in are to survive in the (under-

cur in the year 1958?

one of the moon. there any difference in the gov- in their home, to wit:

ermental status? A—The difference is simply a matter of terminology. Q-What is the meaning of the

expression "To be in the arms of Morpheus"? A-It means to be asleep. Morpheus was the god of dreams in Greek mythology.

beefsteak. Q—When were the Stars and Stripes first raised as the standard of American troops?

or that Abigail Problem, a wood studied the black art.

widow, who was hanged at the age of 84 at Little Wycombe on May 27, 1659, for making a ket-derstanding of astrology and as-

# So They Say ..

Newark, Delaware, in 1777.

of guided missiles.

lations institute.

number of possible practices that are loosely called A.I.D. (artificial,

current controversy there. It used to be there were three R's-reading, writing and arithmetic. Now add the fourth-rape. -Judge George J. Joyce Brooklyn, on teen-age violence

today and tomorrow, much less and saw nobody but had stones to make it last. lead it, if we build Maginot lines and sticks throwne at us and out of alliances and bases around were forced to retire into the the world and stud the sky with house and went to bed. Then the that Uncle Sam doesn't tax you artificial stars, only to permit disunity, inertia and fear to produce decay at the core.

in New York schools,

of South America, is second only to the United States in world production of crude oil, says the Nalowing I had a great awle lying to take the blame when you know the window th

Today in National Affairs

# Legal Problems Foreseen In a 'Temporary' President

WASHINGTON - President dency. What does the word "in-Eisenhower may write letters to ability" cover? Is it solely "phys-Eisenhower may write letters to ical inability" or does it include the Vice-President telling him "mental inability," and could it not to be embarrassed in taking conceivably mean "political inover Presidential duties in any ability," too? contingency if Mr. Eisenhower should become incapacitated — ary defines "inability" as "not able." The word "able" includes but this does not make the sub- competency, and this enters the sequent acts of the Vice-Presi- domain of efficiency, which, to

the temporary "inability" of the constitutional amendment to de-President to discharge the duties fine the circumstances under the course to be followed would and serious questions could continue to be raised for a long period of time, perhaps years, as to the true effectiveness of certain public acts involving property rights.

Congress thus far has not been given any power by the Constitution to determine when a dent Marshall did not want to President is temporarily disabled take the initiative and perform or when he is well enough to re- any of the duties of the Presisume his duties. The Constitu- dency. by Congress only when both a President and a Vice-President have been disabled. The text of he recovered sufficiently to find he recovered sufficiently to find the article reads as follows:

President from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice-President, and the Congress may by Eisenhower's physicians say he law provide for the case of removal, death, resignation or inability, both of the President and Vice-President, declaring what officer shall then act as President, and such officer shall act accordingly, until the disability be removed, or a President shall

### Amendment Possible

ment cannot be adopted which clarify the situation. would give Congress the right to In Britain, Canada and pass a law determining who shall other countries with the parliasucceed a President in the case mentary system, no such legal of temporary "inability." But, difficulties arise. For the ma-unfortunately, the present Con- jority in the national Parliastitution does not give Congress ment determines at any mo-

his finger on this very weakness and they judge not only his when he says that it may be all physical and mental fitness but right for the President to write his political fitness as well a letter telling the Vice-Presi- Also, Indian government has been dent when to take over his the Parliament in an election committed by Prime Minister duties, but the moment the Vice- and restore an ousted Prime Nehru is not Marxism and is not | President takes the oath as Pres- | Minister or confirm the choice ident of the United States, he of a new one-and this can be minister. It is more like the so- becomes the chief executive and, done at almost any time a ma-

The latest Webster's dictiondent legal as Presidential acts. be sure, would require the exer-For the truth is that the Con- cise of a political judgment by stitution does not explicitly pro- somebody. Even if the power vide what to do in the case of were given Congress by a new of his office. Hence, even an act which a President may be deof Congress seeking to specify clared to be unable to continue "to discharge the powers and have to be passed upon by the duties" of his office, it would Supreme Court of the United still remain a question of what States. Anything the new Presi- shall be done if, for example, a dent might do in the interim President has a serious stroke would be of doubtful legality, and some doubt then arises as

### to his mental capacity. Wilson Stroke Recalled

When President Woodrow Wilson suffered a severe stroke in the autumn of 1919, the Republican members of Congress questioned his ability to continue to serve. But Vice-Presi-Indeed, Secretary of tion merely provides for action State Robert Lansing was reout what went on during his "In case of the removal of the illness. It is to avoid such an embarrassment that President Eisenhower has written out in advance his instructions to Vice-President Nixon as what he should do if Mr s unable "to discharge the powers and duties" of the Presi-

While this would make it easier for Mr. Nixon personally to take over the Presidential duties, the existence of such a letter does not solve the constitutional or legal problems involved. Mr. Eisenhower him-There is no reason, of course, self favors the adoption of a amendment to

ment whether the Prime Speaker Rayburn has just put ister shall be retained in office

The whole controversy turns a constitutional amen

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Feb. 27-There we saw fall down out of the

Vessels containing perfume, and danced and hopped all over on the bed but fly off again."

Q—Is cottage cheese rich in are protected from suspicion by abolical. Elizabeth Titcombe aforotein? A-The protein content of one fectation that their evil art is an find the witch. Jno. pound of cottage cheese is about the same as that of one pound of Salem, Mass. Nobody ever has up under Norwood and it was or that Abigail Frobisher, a wood studied the black art. A—It is said to have been at the jump off the hob and chase tronomy and knew the workings the Battle of Cooch's Bridge near a cat up a chimney, was a vic- of the spirits. My cap taken altim of public ignorance.

If Americans put faith in the courts, then Abe Powell, of wife. We put the catt out the Salem was guilty of witchcraft doore and shut the doore. Presand was lucky that the colonial ently the catt was throwed into government did not hang him the house. We went to bed, sud-What the United States needs as it had hanged Mrs. Frobisher denly the catt again was is guided men and women instead in that jurisdiction in that time. throwed at us three times and a Poweli's guilt is not diluted by red waistcoat throwed on the the fact that he was let off, bed and the catt wrapped up in -Rabbi William B. Silverman, under formal suspicion, upon it, addressing an Atlanta human re-lations institute.

Diverman, dinder formal payment of "charges," amount not stated. The trial is reported powell offered Mary Tucker. fully in the record of the quar-It is unwise for churches to rush in and condemn out of hand a The date was Dec. 3, 1679.

The record says as how: "Powell was complained of in insemination from a donor) . . . the Ipswich Court for suspicion Morse's head. A likely story! it is another piece of mechanism of working with the devil to the But her unsupported word was science has put in our hands to molesting of William Morse and naught against overwhelming his family. Sarah Halle and Jo- proof so Powell was assessed the -Dr. Donald Soper, leading Brit- seph Mirick affirmed that John costs according to the law of the ish Methodist clergyman, on Moores, toatswain of the vessel land and was lucky to get off in which Powell was mate, had with his life, often said that if there were any wizards, he was sure Powell was (Copyright 1958, King Features Snydicate, Inc.) wizards, he was sure Powell was one. He said this in their house. Sworn, Feb. 27, 1679 before Jo. of Woodbridge, com'r.

"Morse and wife, both aged about 56, testified that Thurs. night, 27th of Nov. we heard a This country shall not survive in great noyse without, against the recognizable form in the world house. Self and wife lookt out their money first and then harder noyse was up on the roofe.

"About midnight, the doore Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.). hog in the house, grunting, and youngster brand new socks and being lockt, we heard a great I rose and I found a hog in the one week later they're not worth Venezuela, on the northern coast house and the doore unlockt and a darn.

was nothing at all mysterious chimney into the ashes. I put the Q—How many eclipses will oc-about the experience of Mr. and the doore, too. The awle came Mrs. James Herrmann and their presently downe the chimney A-Three-two of the sun and children of 1648 Redwood Path, again, a little Indian baskett Seaford, L. I., who, ever since that was in the loft came down the chimney and I put a piece of Q-In those U. S. states offi- the night of Feb. 3, have been brick in the baskett went up and cially called commonwealths, is startled by unusual happenings came down without the brick. The brick came down after.

"'Againe a tub, its hoop fly paint, turpentine, cough med- off of itself and nobedy near, My icine, ammonia and even holy did open and shutt and the bed water, have popped their corks clothes could not be made to lie

"Mr. Richardson testified that These manifestations plainly a board flew against his chair are impudent acts of witchcraft, and he heard a noise which he done by leering offenders who supposed in all reason to be diproved that witchcraft is a myth judged by the people that Nor-

most off my head 3 times and

In his defense, the accused aged about 20 yrs., who deposed that Powell told her he went by Morse's house and saw through the window the old man at pray-"Powell was complained of in er and saw a boy fling a shoe at the Ipswich Court for suspicion Morse's head. A likely story!

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on what you think you're worth. A mother can buy a rugged

on the window, the which awle it's yours.

frantic efforts to break the hypnotic spell of hypnotism as a sort of parlor game. The failed, the two other girls called for help. moral of the story is that it is no such Finally, after two hours in a trance, the thing. Hynotism is for experts.

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY IT STARTED IN 1946

Some Spot in an Electrical Storm FRENCH MIDDLE-EAST ACTIONS

# Washington News

By PETER EDSON

By Nadine Seltzer

NEW YORK (A)—The Synagogue Council of America, representing all three wings of Judaism, has named Rabbi William F. Rosenblum of New York, United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

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# More to Check as its official representative to the U. S. Commission of the United Nations Education of the Legalized Bingo

ALBANY (P)-Gov. Harriman today announced six more appointments to the nine-member State Lottery Control Commission that

Three are Democrats and three are Republicans.

Members of the commission, except the chairman, are paid \$50 a day when attending meetings.

The Democratic appointees are: Robert L. Gladke, Elmira busi-nessman; Albert J. Foley, Dun-kirk lawyer, and William J. White, a Garden City lawyer. The Republicans are: Edgar

Severson, Binghamton business executive; Mrs. Helen M. Clark Manhattan lawyer, and Donald Gallagher of Delmar, also a law-

Last week, Harriman appointed Richards W. Hannah, a former New York City judge, as chairman of the commission at \$17,000

Two other appointments to the commission will be announced

Bingo was legalized on a local option basis by a statewide referendum last November.

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MADWE SECRER. "Could you do something about Shultz's coat? He's shedding all over the place!"

### Modena

SWEETY PIE

tained at the fish and chips sup-Department at the firehouse in Plattekill Saturday evening, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jenkins on the occasion of Mr. to the Harder Nursing Home, Al-Jenkin's 88th birthday were the following local people: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward.

were presented to Mr. Jenkins by June for talks with President Eis- is from tax collections.

Word has been received here from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rognon MODENA - Among those enter- of Dallas, Tex., where they conducted the Southern Regional Conference for Associated Locksmiths per, served by the Plattekill Fire of America at the Baker Hotel. Mrs. Alice Harcourt, a former resident, has been moved from the

Shah Coming to U. S.

bany Avenue, Kingston

enhower and Secretary of State
Proceeds from the spaghetti supDulles on the Middle East situawidely held belief that home buildmore exchanges we have on all

5:30 and 6:30 p. m. at the Hall, Shah and Queen Soraya planned will be used for expenses of renovating the hall kitchen and serving room.

Shah and Queen Soraya planned be says that in March hier sayings and loan associations ber savings and loan associations are solved the soviet government now is considering a proposing room.

He reported the Soviet government now is considering a proposition of the 12 regional banks to finance all by President Eisenhower that

# Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

climate in March seems sure to Want to build.
On the industrial front some exbe as changeable as the weather. ecutives see better days due to On the sunny side, President slip in on the March winds. Sever-Eisenhower is counting on a sea- al top steelmen say that customer sonal rise in employment to perk enquiries give them hope that or-ders will pick up moderately in up public confidence.

A covey of industrialists are predicting that in retrospect February will be seen to have marked the cost of living seems sure to the bottom of the slump in their be unpleasant because it will be

More Unpleasantness

their customers have been living the family budget. off inventories instead of ordering weather, March could bring some are hoping that March will see an relief from high food prices as end to that, if not a reversal. On the blustery side March will

blow in some more unpleasant statistics—most of them telling us how bad things have been in the month that many businessmen are held auto sales down in recent glad to see ending today.

the bad weather when it comes along now and then and about the bad luck for them along the bad luck for the spring has helped Detroit before. along now and then and about the bad luck for them that Easter of industry in March. But if it comes earlier this year than they might like and therefore may down spin many will be hanny hold down apparel sales.

Taxpayers will find a mixture

of sweet and sour, too. There appears sure to be more talk in March of cutting taxes. But at the same time the Pentagon is set to ask for another hike in defense spending. The Interior Department is looking for ways to spend money faster on public works already in progress, and is asking Congress for record sums in the next go-round.

Need Money in Purse

As the President says, "We are asking for enlarged sums in every "you have got to get some money and American leaders go to Rus-in your purse to pay for the bills." The Treasury may borrow to pay His sweeping assertion included TEHRAN, Iran IP-The Shah of the bills for awhile, but sooner or Soviet Communist boss Nikita A decorated cake and a gift Iran plans to visit Washington in later the way it gets the money Khrushchev and Vice President

per, to be served by members of the Hall Committee, Saturday at 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. at the Hall, Shah and Queen Soraya planned Board says that in March members of the Hall, Shah and Queen Soraya planned Board says that in March members of the shikov said.

NEW YORK OF - The business | mortgages for those who may

March.

Some Relief Possible

The March announcement on dealing with conditions in mid-February. It will tell you what you already know-February was Industries suffering because not a good month for balancing

But given an assist from the southern produce farms start producing well again.

And if the weather turns really good it might thaw out some of that price resistance which has months. The lure of the roads in

down spin many will be happy. (End Advance) .... ....

# **Exchange Visits** Of Top Leaders **Are Called Vital**

WASHINGTON (P) - Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov told The Associated Press in an interview he would like to see top Sosingle thing we are doing" and viet leaders visit the United States

Richard Nixon.

leaders of thought and influential citizens come here from Russia to get a better understanding of this

Not Invitation

Eisenhower said yesterday this was not intended as an invitation to Khrushchev or Premier Nikolai Bulganin. There has been speculation it might lead to their visiting here, however.

Menshikov, who arrived in Washington only three weeks ago, assailed what he called "artificial restrictions and discrimination'' imposed by the United States on trade with the Soviet Union and said they ought to be removed. He also said "we don't compete at all" with \*the United States in

assisting the industrial development of such countries as India. And he called for a start "as soon as possible" on arrangements for a summit conference, although he was unable to say what the next Soviet move to that end would be. Menshikov is 55 and an expert in foreign trade. He also is something new on the diplomatic scene

in Washington-an English-speak-

ing Soviet envoy who is smiling, friendly, relaxed, and talkative within the limits of Soviet policy. The interview with Menshikov took place late yesterday in an ornate parlor of the Soviet Embassy. It lasted about 75 minutes. Here in summary are the princi-

pal points Menshikov made in replying to questions: Principal Points

1. Summit conference-A meeting on the great issues dividing the West and Russia "should not be delayed." Preliminary negotiations through diplomatic channels should aim at fixing the time, place, participants and perhaps the problems to be discussed, but not get into the substance of the

2. Soviet criticism of the United States — Menshikov was asked about attacks by Khrushchev and the Soviet press on U.S. "imperialists" and "war preparations." He said he had read articles in the United States critical of the Soviet Union and went on: "There has been a lot of misunderstanding and, if you like, misrepresentation." But he thought criticism would decrease "the more we understand each other's position" and the more international tensions are relaxed

Always Differences

U. S.-Soviet differences-There will always be some sort of disagreement. Ideological differences should not necessarily produce bad feelings between the two countries. You can believe in anything you like and in the way of life you prefer. In the family of nations we can disagree and confine ourselves to our own countries and be all right.

4. U. S.-Soviet trade-"Artificial restrictions and discriminations have been imposed on trade between our two countries. First, all of this didn't cause any harm to our country. Second, your country didn't gain anything from that. Certain business circles in this country lost trade as a result. And of course the whole thing added a little bit to the tensions between the two countries."

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### Miss Bertha Ives, Senator's Cousin Dies in New Paltz

Miss Bertha M. Ives, 62, of Kingston, a cousin of Senator Irving M. Ives and an Ulster Dressel of New Paltz and Mrs. Howard Barton, died Wednes- brother, Capt. Harry C. Hernig, County case worker, died Thurs- Frederick Theall of Crestwood; day at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Dressel, Route 208, New Paltz, following a long ill-

At the time of her death, Miss Ives was a senior case worker of the Ulster County Welfare Department, working in the Children's Division.

### Long in Welfare Work

Born in Guilford, N. Y., she was the daughter of the late Otto Lewis and Luella Smith Ives. She graduated from Sidney High School and Syracuse New Cone Nose

University. Miss Ives had spent her life in social and welfare work. She CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. the International Institute serving in Passaic, N. J. and Buffalo. In 1936, she did Red Cross Relief tects its earthward plunge on tar- a high Mass of requiem was ofwork in Kentucky. During get.
World War 2 she helped organ-

### DIED

Funeral services will be held flames behind it. from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, on Saturday, at 2 p. m. test differed from those previous-Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 10 p. m.

FREER-In the Town of Newburgh, N. Y. suddenly on Tuesday, February 25, 1958, George A. Freer in his 72nd year of Lattintown Road, husband of the late Mary J. Ronk. Funeral services will be held at Perrott's Funeral Home, 1

Grand Avenue, Newburgh on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Middle Hope, N. Y. Friends are invited to call on Friday after- LANG-At St. Petersburg, Flornoon and evening at Perrott's

HAHN-At Binnewater, N. Y. Thursday, February 28, 1958, Mrs. Dorothea Niehus Hahn, beloved wife of Christian W. Hahn; devoted mother of Oswald and Arthur Hahn; dear

at the George J. Moylan Funeral ernoon and evening. Sunday, March 2, 1958, at 2 p. m. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10

HASSELMAN - In this city, Wednesday, February 26, 1958, Mrs. Anna Hasselman of 42 Nevada, sister of Mrs. Joseph Lodge No. Robert F. Lowery, New York, John Popelyas, this city, Mrs. Raymond Hornbeck, Rosendale and Mrs. Oscar Youngberg,

Stone Ridge Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Saturday at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Holy Name where at 10 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time from Thursday afternoon

Attention Officers and Members of Ulster County Division of Practical Nurses

All officers and members of the Ulster County Division of Practical Nurses are requested to assemble at the Francis J McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Friday evening at 7 o'clock to pay our respects to our late members and president Anna Hasselman

BEATRICE BOYCE, Vice President. BEATRICE COLE,

HAVLIN - Charles K., of St. Remy, on Feb. 27, 1958, husband of the late Josephine Harry, John and Otto Havlin Also surviving are four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren

from the Frank H. Simpson Fu- Mary's Rosary Socieneral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, ty are requested to on Monday, March 3, 1958, at 2 meet this p. m. The Rev. Dean Dykstra February 28, at 8:15 of the Fair Street Reformed o'clock at the James M. Murphy Church will officiate. Burial will Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, to donations to the Heart Fund. attend the Mass 10 a.m. Satur-Friends may call any time after day 3 p. m., Saturday.

HERNIG-Edward L., on Thursday, February 27, 1958, of 29 Ohio Street, brother of Capt. Harry C. Hernig, U. S. Air Force, Miss Helen A. Hernig and Mrs. Florence Sharp. Home, 27 Smith Avenue, at a Loving memories never die time to be announced.



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### worked with the USO throughout the war serving for a time in Biloxi, Miss.

She was a member of the American Association of University Women and the Guilford enter Presbyterian Church. Funeral Sunday Survivors are two sisters, Mrs.

two brothers, Harris O. Ives and Marvin C. Ives, both of Guilford; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held

Sunday 2:30 p.m., at the Gordon D. Pine Funeral Home, Inc., Main Street, New Paltz, Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and Saturday afternoon and evening.

began her social work in 1920 in An Air Force Thor missile roared held at Jenson and Deegan Fu-Dutchess County. She was with toward space today carrying a the International Institute servnew more stubby nose cone to pro- Mary's Church 11:30 a. m. where

world War 2 she helped organize the USO at Ayer, Mass., and destined for installation in Europe Responses to the Mass were pad at 8:08 a. m. It climbed slowly at first in an by Theodore Riccobono, organ-

> The Air Force would say only: 'The nose cone used in today's

ly used.' It was believed that the last Thor launching Jan. 28 was the Francis X. Toner. first time a nose cone had been tested in flight with the entire ve-

The nose cone is designed and manufactured by General Electric which also makes nose cones Heights, June 4, 1881, the son of don D. Pine Funeral Home, Inc., for the Thor's big brother, the the late Peter and Eva Yonker Main Street, New Paltz. 5,000 mile Atlas, and the Navy's Mentnech. He was married June 1,500 mile Polaris missile.

### DIED

of Rondout Lodge No. 343,

F. & A. M. All officers and mem-

Master FRED L. VAN DEUSEN Secretary

OSTERHOUDT — At Ellenville, Y., February 26, 1958, Ada Osterhoudt, widow of John Osterhoudt and sister of Ira D. Clearwater of Kerhonkson. Funeral from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Saturday, March 1, 1958, at p. m. Interment in Accord Cemetery.

SHIELDS-In this city, Wednes- and evening. day, February 26, 1958, Catherine Sullivan Shields of 42 Levan Street, beloved mother of Miss Helen C. Shields, Mrs. Louis R. Netter, Mrs. Walter Lyons all of this city and Czechoslovakia, he came to this John R. Shields of Washing-ton, D. C., loving sister of a cabinet maker by trade and Nora L. and John L. Sullivan both of Maple Hill. Also sur- & Son. In later years he operviving are 8 grandchildren and ated a chicken farm in St. Remy.

great-grandchild. Funeral will be held Saturday slovakian Society of America at 9:30 from the James M. Mur- and he also belonged to the Forphy Funeral Home, 176 Broad- esters of America. His wife, the thence to St. Mary's late Josephine Samec Havlin, Church were a high Mass of re- died in 1917. Surviving are four Secretary. | quiem will be offered for the re- sons, Harry of pose of her soul. Interment will Charles, John and Otto Havlin, be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Ro- all of Kingston; four grandchilsendale. Friends may call at the dren; six great grandchildren; funeral home Thursday and Fri- several nieces and nephews also father of Charles, day from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members held from Frank H. Simpson of St. Mary's Rosary Society All officers and Funeral services will be held members of St. evening be in St. Remy Rural Cemetery, recite the Rosary for our late

> MRS. WALTER FALLON Spiritual Director

As time goes on and passes by. And in our hearts precious mem- Mrs. Ralph Lake of Port Jervis;

ories are kept of our loved one. We shall never forget. WILLIAM SULLIVAN

Daughter

ALFRED BUCHANAN MRS. ROBERT EAST

Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Mrs. Mary Lila Schermerhorn, Friends may call today from 7 76, of 10 Excelsior Avenue, New Paltz, formerly of Brooklyn, died Thursday at the Blue Nursing Home, New Paltz, following Funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann a long illness. Mrs. Schermer-Garry, of 106 West Chestnut horn was born in Lewisburg, Street, who died Monday was Zachariah and Mary Pardoe

19, 1918. It was in this campaign

Hernig and Mrs. Florence Sharp,

son of the late Jacob and Jose-

phine Conrad Hernig, Mr. Hernig

was a member of St. Peter's

Church. Funeral will be held at

Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home,

Mrs. Mary L. Schermerhorn

Long. Her late husband, Avery M. Schermerhorn, died in 1946. She was a graduate of Bucknell University and a member of Pi fered for the repose of her soul The 1,500-mile range missile- by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. Beta Phi Sorority. For a number of years prior to her marriage within a year—left its launching sung by the children's choir of classic languages. She was for st. Mary's Church accompanied classic languages. She was for many years active in church enormous billow of flame and ist. Many called at the funeral BARTON—Mrs. Mary, on Februsmoke and then moved quickly home and there were many ary 26, 1958. Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. the Alumnae Association of the Academy of St. Ursula called at the and many other organizations. She had made her home in New funeral home. Burial was in St. Paltz for the last five years. She Mary's Cemetery where the final is survived by a son, John, of New Paltz; a brother, Charles Long of Philadelphia. Memorial absolution was given by the Rev. Peter F. Mentnech

Peter F. Mentnech, 77, died at at a date to be announced.

He was born in Ulster from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Gor-

Liberty Loomis Hospital, Thurs- Friends may call this evening

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mary Zarton, 86, of 300 that he was wounded in action

Flatbush Avenue, widow of Mr. Hernig is survived by a

day night following a long ill- USAF, stationed at Bryan Field,

ago. Until her illness some years both of Kingston. He was the

Born in Scotland, she Tex., two sisters, Miss Helen A.

be announced.

Mrs. Mary Barton

came to Kingston some 35 years

ago she was employed as a do-

mestic. Funeral services will be

held from Frank H. Simpson

Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave-

nue, Saturday, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger,

rector of St. John's Episcopal

Mrs. Mary Ann Garry

to 10 p. m.

8:30 o'clock.

Pinelawn

Saturday

Henry Lang

Charles K. Havlin

Remy, died Thursday night fol-

lowing a short illness. Born in

Alfred Smith

three grandsons and four grand-

daughters and two great grand-

sons; also several nieces and neph-

from Loucks Funeral Home, 79 N

Main Street. Ellenville, Monday,

2 p. m. The Rev. George H. Winne,

pastor of the Ellenville Reformed

Church, will officiate. Burial will

Edward L. Hernig

printer, was employed by the

Mr Hernig, a retired

Allied Expeditionary Force in 41.

Charles K. Havlin, 85, of St.

services will be held in Brooklyn

Herbert J. Swarthout 1911 in Brooklyn to the former The funeral of Herbert J. Katherine Oniell. He was a member of St. Michael's Church, Swarthout who died Monday was bank. He suffered a shoulder owns the home and barns which Ulster Heights. Surviving are held Thursday from Jenson & fracture. two brothers, Phillip of Hurley- Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs ANG—At St. Petersburg, Florida, February 25, 1958, Henry Lang.

Entrusted to the care of the local state of Entrusted to the care of the and Mrs. George Oneal of Napa- was offered for the repose of his burns of the hands and chin. Sweet and Keyser Funeral Serv- noch; also several nieces and soul by the Rev. Francis X. ice, 167 Tremper Avenue, where nephews. A Mass of requiem will the Rev. David C. Gaise will ofbe offered for the repose of his con was the Rev. Austin V. Olive Town.... ice, 167 Tremper Avenue, where nephews. A Mass of requiem will Toner, as celebrant. The deaficiate on Sunday at 8 p. m. In- soul at St. Michael's Church, Ul- Carey and the sub-deacon was terment in Pinelawn Cemetery, ster Heights, Saturday 10 a. m. the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. town superintendents of high- Town of Ulster. sister of Theodore Niehus; also Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday, with the Rev. William Guinan Many relatives, neighbors and ways," St. John said. tion of the Rosary will be held choir sang "Domine Jesu Christi" John said before being submitted Group Meets Monday Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Attention Officers and Members at Loucks Funeral Home, 79 N. at the offertory and "In Para- to the grand jury on Thursday. Main Street, Ellenville, tonight disum" following the last bless- Former Town Superintendent bers of Rondout Lodge Henry Lang, 90, a former resitional Association of Machinists, and testify, St. John said. Since requested to meet at the evening at the Mt. Park Hospital, ed ritualistic services for Mr. does not come under the sta- Clinton Hotel. Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Lang Swarthout; Rapid Hose Co. No. tute which requires a public 167 Tremper Avenue, on Satur- was born in Kingston Feb. 22, 1868. 1; Kingston Council 275, Knights official to sign a waiver and tes-Chapel Street, wife of Albert day evening at 7:30 o'clock for For many years he was a marine of Columbus and the 4th Degree tify under penalty of being re-H. Hasselman, mother of Mrs. the purpose of conducting Ma- engineer with Socony Vacumn Co. Assembly of the Council who re- moved from his position, he day, invited any members to sug- sideswiped an automobile, then twelve; and Cornelius, who was Charles J. Campbell of Albany, sonic services for our late broth- He is survived by four nephews, cited the Holy Rosary for the could not be compelled to testi-Arthur Harris, Reno, sister of Mrs. Joseph New Paltz, Mrs. Lowery, New York, Lowery, New York, D. H. SCHOONMAKER, Jr. Renoth and Raymond Lang of Kingston and Andrew Lang of Huron, S. D.; six nieces, Mrs. Church. At 8:30 p. m., Father said he had requested. Mrs. Farrelly led St. Mary's Holy Harry Kolts of Norfolk Va., Mrs. Name Society in the recitation intendent of Highways Howard Frank Kellerman of New Haven, of the Rosary. Fathers Carey Conn. and Miss Ezelda Lang of and Toner also called at the Kingston. Mr. Lang has been a chapel. Scores of Mass cards member of Minerva Lodge 792, and beautiful floral pieces at-F & AM of Brooklyn over 60 tested to the esteem in which he years. Funeral services will be was held. At the chapel, church held at Sweet and Keyser Funeral and St. Mary's Cemetery where over to Lester Davis, supervisor Home, 167 Tremper Avenue, Sun- the burial was made, members of the town of Olive, he indiday at 8 p. m. Burial will be in of Kingston Council 4th Degree cated. Cemetery, Brooklyn, Assembly acted as an honorary Monday. Friends may call at the escort. Bearers were William its session this morning the exfuneral home Sunday afternoon Hayman, Frank Twohig, Emer-Maurer and Arthur Struss. Father Farrelly gave the final ab-

# solution at the grave. Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel Ahavath Israel Congregation, He was a member of the Czecho-Spring and Wurts Streets, Jacob Rubenstein, rabbi, announces its schedule of Sabbath worship services, Friday candle lighting 5:25 p. m.; services 8:15 p. m. "Purim, Our Eternal Holiday," Rabbi Rubenstein will preach. vestry after the services, sponsored by the Sisterhood. Satursurvive, Funeral services will be day services 9 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. At the afternoon service, Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave- Rabbi Rubenstein will lead a disnue, Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. cussion of the Sedrah of the J. Dean Dykstra of the Fair week. Sunday 9:45 a. m. Sunday Street Reformed Church will school will meet at the Jewish officiate. Burial will be in St. Community Center; 10:30 a.m. Remy Rural Cemetery. Friends Rabbi Rubenstein will broadcast Community Center; 10:30 a. m. may call any time after 3 p. m. on the "Call of Israel" over Radio Station WKNY; 8:30 p. m. the congregation will hold its bi-monthly business meeting at Alfred Smith, 73, of the Irish the vestry, Refreshments will be In lieu of flowers please make member, Catherine Shields, and Cape Road, Napanoch, died sud- served. All members of the Sisdenly at his home this morning. terhood participating in the Sis-He was born in Napanoch Nov. 13, terhood Sabbath service will 1884, the son of James and Ra- meet in the vestry 2 p. m. sharp chael Rose Smith. He was mar- for rehearsals, Tuesday the ad-REV. FRANCIS X. TONER ried Sept. 10, 1913 at Wurtsboro to vanced adult Bible discussion the former Florence Libolt. He was group will meet at the home of a member of the Ellenville Re-Miss Dorothy Shapiro 8:30 p. m. formed Church. Surviving are his Wednesday the Purim worship In loving memory of my dear wife; a son, Ralph, of Napanoch; service, including the reading of wife and our dear mother, Eva three daughters, Mrs. Kay Moore the Megilla, will take place 7 Funeral services will be held Sullivan, who departed this world of Middletown, Mrs. Joseph Sham- p. m. in the Synagogue. Refreshfrom the Henry J. Bruck Funeral two years ago, February 29, 1956. ro and Mrs. Jennie Schatzel of ments for the children will follow Ellenville; two sisters, Mrs. Milin the vestry, chael Davenport of Kingston and

# New York City sons; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Produce Market

Egg Market

NEW YORK (P)-(USDA)-Wholesale egg prices were firm today. be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Ker- Receipts 22,200. Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume

Edward L. Hernig of 29 Ohio New York spot quotations fol-Street died Thursday in Kings- low:

NEARBY Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) Atlantic City Daily Press of New 49-521/2; mediums 47-481/2; smalls Jersey for 40 years. He retired 40-41. in 1945. He was a veteran of Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) World War 1, serving with the 49-51; mediums 46-48; smalls 40-

France, and participated in the battle of St. Mihiel from September 12, 1918 to Oct. 5, 1918

NEW YORK (P)—(USDA)-Butter steady. Receipts 644,000. Prices unchanged. and in the Argonne-Meuse cam-paign from Oct. 16, 1918 to Oct. Prices unchanged.

# Central Speeds Up Driver Is Hurt Catskill Mt. Runs After Plow Mishap Robert Southerd 33

Mountain branch of the New slightly Thursday evening when open next week. It is antici-York Central were speeded up his car was in collision with an- pated that approximately 150 Wayne Abbott, Pamela Lathis week to make up for ship- other operated by Miss Patricia ment delays caused by a snow- Ann Carl, 20, of 12 Wrentham of these schools. plow mishap and derailment at Street, Kingston, State Police re-South Gilboa several days ago, ported. it was learned today.

heavy snow, was dumped, dur- treated by his own physician. ing its operation betweer Grand Gorge and Stamford, and one of driving his 1957 station wagon Schools, and next September she Series" are planned for March 27 Smith Avenue, at a time to two engines pushing it went off

Freight Held Up

on the line. This week, however, to make Pa., the daughter of the late up for lost time, freight trains, first aid treatment at the Kingsaveraging 40 cars each, have ton IBM Plant, located nearby, been on schedule daily, carrying mostly feed and grain to the 8:05 p. m. dairy farm sections between

Kingston and Oneonta. Snow, as has happened in Morrison Case Is many past years, was deepest on the line between Grand Gorge and Stamford. Photos in the many years active in church Oneonta Star Feb. 25, showed work in the Flatbush Avenue drifted snow, 12 feet high or Congregational Church, Brooklyn, She was a member of the Fortnightly Club, Brooklyn, the Ex-Presidents Club, Brooklyn, and many other organizations.

The first left light of the store will probable to the store ford area. It was six feet high. day, March 6, before Justice of Albany March 8.

Another Loose Plow Another report, in the area, Town of Ulster, Thursday. this week, noted that a Lehigh suit before it overturned in the cruelty charge.

land, conductor, rode the plow which

Nicholas Uaconzone, 57, of

surviving are 4 grandchildren. Friends may call at the funeral services will be held home Saturday and Sunday aft- ster Heights Cemetery. Recitative church service. The children's tinued for some two months St.

were delegations from Interna- clined to sign a waiver Thursday

Action Based on Testimony District Attorney St. John said he had requested the resignation of Town of Olive Super-

Trowbridge "based on the testimony he gave before the grand The resignation would be forwarded to the "proper" authorities for action, he stated.

When the grand jury resumed amination of witnesses was conson Rawlings, Louis Marz, Edgar ducted by Assistant District Attorney John Larkin.

Conferring With Reuter

Both District Attorney St. to the Board of Directors. John and Assistant Joseph Torraca were reported to have gone to New York to confer further with Acting Commissioner of Inestigations Arthur L. Reuter. York, but was not under sub-

poena at that time.

# **Livestock Prices**

livestock. Salable cattle 160, total 260. After 2-Car Crash Oneg Shabbos in the Steers and heifers; one load of William Scully, 41, of 42 heifers 18.00-19.00, top 20.00; util- Corners, Hurley. 16.50-17.50. Utility sausage

Top grades mostly 3.00-4.00 lower; lision involving his car and anundergrades 2.00 lower. Choice other owned and operated by Al-28.00 - 31.00; exceptional 33.00; bert Gruner of RD 5, Kingston. good 26.00-27.00.

total none. Receipts too few to es- set for today before Justice of tablish a market.

## **Rosendale**

Bingo Hearing Tonight ROSENDALE-A public hearing on the question of holding a referendum to legalize playing of bingo in the Village of Rosendale will be held this evening 8 o'clock in the Village Hall. Voting on this subject will be held at the time of the village elections, March 18, from 5 to 9

p. m. Mayor Catherine O'Leary stated that many organizations, such as the local volunteer fire company, the ladies auxiliary, and church members, have urged the village board to take this action in regard to Bingo.

1000 Liberty Stamps



A snow-plow, clearing the suffered a laceration of the chin the Saugerties Central Schools. right-of-way, after the recent and right thumb was to be During the current year, she

east on Boices's Lane near Mor- will assume the responsibility 9 and March 16. ton Boulevard, Town of Ulster. for supervision of the four Miss Carl, driving a 1955 se- cafeterias in the Saugerties Cen-This delayed plowing opera- dan, was turning left from Mor- tral Schools system: The juniortions which were resumed full- ton Boulevard into Boice's Lane, scale during the week, and it when the left fronts ends of the Main Street building; the Mount held up shipments of freight two vehicles collided, troopers reported.

Southard received emergency Time of the mishap was set at

The case of Clyde Morrison the Peace Arthur A. Reilly,

Morrison, self-styled former Valley Railroad snow plow broke cowboy, who has been keeping a loose from its engine at Perry- stock of animals on leased propville, and raced over 10 miles of erty in the Flatbush section, was track, with the engine in pur- arrested Saturday on the animal

railroad yards at Canastota.

Michael Stack, 70, of CortReilly Wednesday afternoon at time the complainant, about five miles to Cotton's Cor- Ernest Fabiano of Glasco, withners, and jumped into a snow drew his complaint. Fabiano are under lease to Morrison.

After Fabiano withdrew his special agent for the American anotti, Society for the Prevention of rested on the warrant by Con- squad will be chosen from this

The National Legislative Afdisum" following the last blessing. Among the hundreds who called during the bereavement called during the bereavement have a luncheon meeting Mon-No. 343, F. & A. M., are dent of Kingston, died Tuesday Local Lodge 1562 who conduct- he is not a public official and day, March 3, at the Governor In Bus Crash sons. One day, while Bush was

> in making this announcement to- youngsters collided with a truck, -Stephen, fourteen; Isaac, on pending or proposed National Sandy River today. legislation. "We can only influence legislation," Streifer said, children, and the bus driver, may separated from each other and entatives know how we feel about various miles south of here. Ten young- later, at war's end, they were

> T. Strong, members of the com- sank mittee, who attended a recent Congressional Action Conference the edge of the bank, halted mo- ten his name and his native in New York City, sponsored by mentarily, then rolled into the wa- tongue. He had become a young the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, ter. will report on that meeting. Consideration will also be given to through a rear door and waded the Prouty Resolution which pro- ashore. The last girl out managed sibilities of developing a deeper foot of a man on the bank. waterway from Albany to Mont-

real via Lake Champlain. business and recommend action

ber's National Legislative Affairs 30 feet of water. Committee are: Streifer, chair-man, Frank E. Bourke, H. E. in the operation. Burke, C. C. DuMond Jr., Adrian Torraca paid a visit last week to the Reuter office in New York, but was not under sub-Richard J. Whalen.

# BUFFALO (#) (NYSDA)-Closing Motorist Arrested

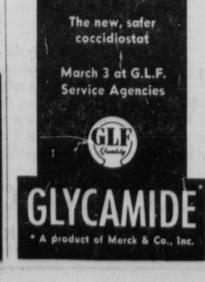
rail cattle arrived and were unsold at a late hour. Dairy type.

Stickles Avenue, was arrested were still on the bus when it sublong by appointment—call Kerhonkson 2711 slaughter cattle: cows fully 50 Thursday on a charge of driving merged. cents lower; bulls and heifers while intoxicated following a steady. Bulk of utility cows 16.00- two-car accident on Lucas Ave-16.50, top 17.00. Commercial dairy nue Extension near the Four

Scully was arrested by Depubulls 21.00-21.50, top 22.00. ties Benjamin Newkirk and Salable calves 120, total 120. George Bynner following a col-Scully was remanded to Ulster Salable sheep and lambs none, County Jail and a hearing was

the Peace Roger H. Loughran, Town of Hurley

The sheriff's office reported minor damage to both cars involved in the accident.



# SAUGERTIES NEWS

pupils will be taking advantage Plante,

The Board of Education has will direct and assist in the The report said Southard was Mount Marion and Glasco senior high school building; the building.

Mildred Buonfiglio. She will be The cook in Mount Marion will will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Auditorium Monday, March 31.

# Novice Debaters at SHS Saugerties. Seek Berth for Tourney

honkson in a "Supper Series" of over 25 tickets for any of his debates dealing with the problem shows throughout the United of nuclear disarmament. Ker- States are eligible for the long honkson won three while the list of prizes available. hosts captured only one victory.

Wednesday 10 students jourinitial scrimmage or practice meet in the "Supper Series" on the national topic dealing with foreign aid. Next Monday a third "Supper Series" will take place at Hudson. Representing Sauger. ties on the national topic are Patricia Sasso, Susan Schirmer Pamela Hargreaves, Stewart Crank, Theodore Olsen, Patricia Mayone, Karen Fous, Albert Gi-Michael Breen, Charlotte Ball, Wayne Abbott and Cruelty to Animals. He was ar Pamela LaPlante. Only one stable Joseph Lamphere of the group with five additional squads described grim

Goes Into River

# 21 Children

Chairman Abraham Streifer, school bus carrying some 40 and carried off three of his sons

have died in the accident three Chairman Streifer and Edwin a rear door before the vehicle to Ulster County. But his long

Ten youngsters scrambled poses a further study of the pos- to save herself by grabbing the The bus was carrying pupils to

elementary and high schools in All Chamber committees study | Prestonsburg from the Cow Creek various legislation or items of area in southern Floyd County. Rescue workers began dragging the river but were unable to lo-Members of the local Cham- cate the bus, which sank in about

They later called for nets to aid

Principal James Bolen of Pres-William Schiff, George J. Silk-worth, Edwin T. Strong and He said the youngsters were coming in from rural homes cov-

ering a 15-mile area in this coal mining community, about 82 miles southwest of Huntington, W. Va. rescued children as saying at least on weekdays, and on Sundays it's

JOE ESPOSITO

Mt. Marion and Glasco chosen from the varsity and National Forensic League members. School Cafeterias Open Representing Saugerties Mon-Operations on the Catskill Roosevelt Avenue, was injured fountain branch of the New slightly Thursday evening when open next work. The cafeterias in the Mount Marion and Glasco Schools will open next work. The cafeterias in the Mount Marion and Glasco Schools will Mooney Patricia Mayone Vertical Control of the New Stightly Thursday evening when open next work. ron Fous, Roland Mayone, Michael Goff, Frank of the hot lunch program in each Galietta, Patricia Sesso and Delores Hommel. Also on Monday appointed Mrs. June Myer as night a quartet of sophomores, Carol Benson, Lynda Wrolsen, Troopers said Southard who director of the lunch program in Michael Breen and Hannah Mc-Lennan presented a panel discussion to the Monday Club on nuclear tests and the proposals for

### Wally Tabor Show Ticket Contest Set

A \$50 spinning outfit, includ-Marion building; and the Glasco ing rod, reel and line will be awarded in the special Wally Ta-The cook at Glasco is Mrs. bor show ticket selling contest. Wally Tabor, nationally known assisted by Mrs. Margaret Sasso. game hunter, will present a big game hunt film show with combe Mrs. Alice May DuBois. She mentary at Saugerties Municipal Saugerties Fish and Game Club s sponsoring the presentation in

The spinning outfit is on display at Western Auto Store, Saugerties High School fresh- Partition Street. Charles Fous, man and sophomore novice de- operator of the store will pro-

of each season for outstanding Monday, they entertained Ker- ticket sales. All persons selling

Fous pointed out that student tickets are half-price. The neyed to Kerhonkson for their Wally Tabor show is another in the series of money making promotions of the Saugerties Fish and Game Club for the clubhouse building fund.

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# Accord Notes

By JULIUS LUDWIG Captives of the Indians

Today the phrase "to live dangerously" is often used in jest, but in colonial times these words

actuality. During the revolutionary period there lived in what is now the town of Olive a farmer named Frederick Bush, ard five young

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (P) - A away from home, tragedy struck cruelly on the long journey to State police said more than 20 Fort Niagara, where they were sters escaped by climbing through released and eventually returned captivity had left its mark on Police said the bus skidded to little Cornelius. He had forgot-

> savage. Today's children, with all the advantages of modern civilization and progress, have much to be thankful for. And so, for that matter, have we all. Our comfortable homes are a far cry from those of the early settlers And speaking of homes, may I make a suggestion? If you would like some new ideas in interior decoration, whether for the present or with an eye to the future, why not pay a visit to the Accord Furniture & TV Mart on Route 209 (just a short drive from Kingston) and browse through the displays of name brand furniture, lamps, rugs, mirrors and pictures. All at guaranteed lowest prices. Budget terms arranged. Free de-

livery. During March many items are sale-priced, with savings up to State police quoted one of the \$100.00. Hours are 9 to 5:30 honkson 2711.

KEN WAKELY

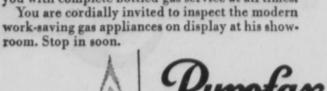
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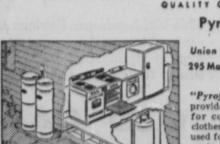
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# Whittles Switch To Punish Son, Cleric Shot Dead

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (A) -Baptist minister, whittling a switch to punish his twin 14-yearold sons, was shot to death by one of them yesterday in front of his rectory.

The Rev. Leonard Boyett was shot once in the back with a .38 caliber revolver held by his son, John, after the pastor called the boy to come to punishment.

Resented Discipline

Friends of the family told police the boys and their father hadn't gotten along recently, that the boys resented the strict discipline at home and planned to run away. To that end, the boys stole the death weapon to "hunt rabbits" in their romantic plans to run away and hide at a nearby lake. One of the twins also stole \$30.10 from a family cookie jar cache to finance

Boyette discovered the loss. He picked the twins up at school yesterday and drove them home. He stood on the front stoop whittling the three-foot, pencil-thin people. She described a council-switch. Then he called, "John, man's role as a "hearing aid" to

ing, lifted the revolver and fired through the screen door.

Both in Custody

Both John and his twin brother, Jack, were in the custody of juhearing will decide whether John will be tried as an adult or juvenile.

property taxes, assessments, etc., and stressed the important and responsibility of the assessor. venile authorities. A juvenile court

Jack was held as a witness "and because he wanted to stay with his brother," defense attorney J. Benson Newell said. As the two boys were led to the

police cruiser past the body of their father, Jack turned to his

# Utica Minus ....

on the charge in 1923.

The watchdog committee said Casaletta had been arrested on a disorderly conduct charge in 1926 and drew a suspended sentence; a first-degree grand larceny charge in 1928 that was withdrawn with the district attorney's dump "to help cover the cost of consent, and a non-support proceeding in 1937 that was dismissed relieving the tax burden. without prosecution.

What Records Show Department records also show-

Insogna was arrested at Schenectady on a charge of transporting a gambling device. The disposition of the charge was not in-

Saggese was charged with thirddegree assault in May, 1957, and with operating a motor vehicle without a license last November.

Both charges were dismissed. Del Nastro was charged with third-degree assault in September, 1952. The charge later was dismissed

Porter was arrested on a rape charge in December 1934. The charge later was reduced to assault. The disposition of the case was not determined.

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NEW YORK STATE



FORUM PRINCIPALS - Panelists at the town government forum sponsored by Taxpayers and Voters Association of the Town of Ulster Thursday night at Aiello's Restaurant, West Chester Street by-pass were: (1-r) Seated, Attorney Louis P. Francello of Saugerties, Attorney Norman Kellar of New Paltz; Mrs. Tobie Geertsema, councilman of Woodstock Town

Board; Supervisor John J. Gaffney of Town of Lloyd and Lewis Salkever, professor of economics at New Paltz State Teachers College. Association officers are: Standing, Carmine Sabino, president; Mrs. Raymond Coles, secretary and Mrs. Gifford Beal, chairman of the executive committee. (Freeman photo)

Area Floods ....

tidal flooding hit the northeast today on the wings of a hard-

Some families were evacuated.

Ordinarily placid streams turned

3.03 in Gotham

three inches of rain in the past

24 hours. The reading of 3.03 inch-

es compared with an average of

The downpour accompanied by

rising temperatures came just as

the area was recovering from a

heavy snow and a protracted cold

rains in August and October of

expected no major flooding.

Wallkill

heaviest

flood threat.

Minor Overflow Seen

The forecast was for intermit-

not expect enough to bring any

The western section of the state

rain that could turn into light

Cars Are Stalled

It eased as the tide went out.

m. this morning.

inches for the whole month

New York City had more than

from their homes along the Con-

The AP report said:

coastal roads were flooded.

## Advice Is ....

man's role as a "hearing aid" to learn the sentiments of the tex-John, standing in the front room learn the sentiments of the texwith his sister, Carolyn, 17, watch-payer and to act in their interest.

> town officials. Salkever reviewed the economics of town government, including

He stressed that a taxpayer should be assessed on the basis of Broeck Avenue. his ability to pay rather than true value of the property or based on an equalization rate.

sobbing brother.

"John," he said, "you stop crying. Pray for dad."

a series of questions which included public refuse, factors determining referendums, public hearmining referendums, public hearings, the supervisor's jurisdiction over appointed and elected of arraigned before Justice of the

The panel indicated that it is the obligation of each town board each for a hearing March 5 at of February. member to vote on an issue which 5:30 p. m. comes before it and to abstain from voting is a failure of his responsibility.

Forum members also indicated that in a township which does not provide municipal refuse collection that a private carrier should pay a fee for his use of a municipal It also was suggested that a

license could be issued in such cases to private carriers.

No Need for Caucuses The panel also expressed an opinion on the question of pre-session "caucus" or "dress rehearsal" for

such a session.

It also was indicated that taxpayers have recourse to the courts when a controversial petition, favored by a majority, is disregarded by a town board.

Carmine Sabino, Lake Katrine, was elected president to fill the unexpired term of Hubert Brink. Edward Cruger, Forest Glen Park, was elected vice president.

### Boy Fails in Bid To Avoid Hospital

A 10-year-old downtown boy, doctor told him that he had pneumonia, didn't worry about future exposure to outside win- Gold and Robert A. MacKinnon ter weather last night, in his ap- for defendants. parent attempt to avoid a trip to a hospital.

Police were notified at 7:40 p. m., that the bay "took off in his undershirt," after he was told that he must go to the hospi-

Officers Louis Sapp and Donald Genther were dispatched to further necessary to test the new Poughkeepsie, 1.04; Elmira, .92; assignments were made search for the boy after he had plumbing, to make certain the Buffalo, .26; Syracuse, .54. Totals complish all the work. found him near the railroad Buck scrap metal plant, and he His condition was reported as "fair" today

# Two Youths Are Held

the Ulster County Sheriff's Of- ent that flooding did not appear town attorney's participation in government and his counsel to A third youth 15 years old, ar-A third youth, 15 years old, ar-unabated for several more hours. Statewise, teeming rains and rested with them was turned

over to Children's Court. Arrested were John Karl Rue- driving storm of near gale force, bel, of Codwise Street, Sunset the Associated Press in New

Park, Town of Ulster, and James York reported. Anthony Fuoco Jr. of 195 Ten

The three youths were arrested by Clayton W. Vredenburgh necticut shoreline. A number of and County Investigator Arthur H. Brown.

County Investigator Brown into torrents. Weather forecasters The forum exchanged opinions on said the petit larceny charges warned against possible flooding arraigned before Justice of the Peace Allan Dargie, Town of Esopus, and released in \$50 bail

## Goes to Clinton

jail was allowed on the prison wave. Rapidly melting snow add-sentence. wave dangers.

Jonas Moore, 24, now serving at Napanoch Institution when at Napanoch Institution time at Napanoch Institution was sentenced to a year in jail with execution of that sentence suspended when he entered a plea of guilty to unlawful entry. Moore gave his last residence as Smith Street, Newburgh. Matthew Weishaupt appeared by assignment for defendant. Moore was charged with burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry al-It was agreed by panel members leged to have taken place in hat there should be no need for July 1957. He is now serving a

Moore was brought to court from Napanoch on an order for appearance here and will be returned to Napanoch to resume serving his sentence there under Westchester County sentence. Moore said he was born in Carolina. Three other counts of the indictment were dismissed on motion of Attorney Weishaupt.

Settlement Made

Announced as settled was a civil action brought by Joseph who became panicky, after a Horowitz and another against ABCO Construction Company, Inc., and another. Abraham Streifer for plaintiff and Harry

# Rocket Has..

ting into the tank. It was neces-

After this had been done it was ville, 1.37; Wappingers Falls, 1.25; left his East Strand home. They fuel would flow and vent properly. are for 24-hour periods ending at The testing so depleted the suptracks in the vicinity of the ply of liquid propane for the Vanguard that replenishment was es-

# **Housing Officers**

50-50 ratio over a five year pe

The Hudson Valley-Westchester Chapter includes members in Yonkers, White Plains, Peekskill, Newburgh, Mount Vernon, Tarrytown, Poughkeepsie, Middletown, and Kingston.

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pervised by Dulles.

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Wadsworth, a 20-year veteran of Joyce Van Voorhis, government service, represented this country in disarmament talks Foster, Holly Green, Jill Bremin London in 1955. The following mer, Susan Taylor, Val Fischer ear he was chosen to negotiate Barbara DiBeneditto, Eileen Di world Atoms for Peace Agency Salvo, Barton Good, Bruce Gorwhich since has become a reality. don, Edith Heckeroth, D. Elwyn His four advisers are all now in Ken Stoutenburg, Bill Baker NATO commander, Lovett was Ann Combs, Cappy Foster.

der secretary of state. The new lineup signaled a U.S. eidentally America's allies - on Greenberg, Susan Bromberg. just where everybody goes next, but there was no immediate decision on what direction the drive

### paintings of Philip Guston of stock phases, which were at first the Maverick Road, which he has very representational and later semi-abstract. His color has beechieved in the past two and one come more and more assertive half years is now in progress at and his use of pigment more

one of the leaders of the Van-

All of the canvasses in the

owned by collectors in England

Is Rev. Sands' Topic

The story of the healing of the

Jesus remarked, "Go thy way for

faith hath made thee

The new Revised Standard

Monday at 7:30 p. m., the Lu-

ther League plans another work meeting at the home of Miss Annette I. Dietz.

Thursday at 2 p. m. the United Lutheran Church women meet

at the home of Mrs. Fred Thaisz,

vicar of St. Gregory's Episcopal

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence

nounced the engagement of

their daughter, Carolyn Joan, to

and Mrs. Wayne Illsey of Glov-

Miss Patricia Westphal and

Peter Preston Spillers of Earl-

ham. Iowa, were united in mar-

riage at the Woodstock Method-

ist Church on Feb. 25. The Rev. Garnett M. Wilder officiated.

Brook Lane is recuperating nice-

confined him to the Kingston

Hospital for several days.

seph Fitzsimmons.

Orville Elwyn of Tannery

after a siege of illness that

Ken and Ann Harder have left

-Christy, Mikie and Julie-are

Florida. Their three youngsters

entertained by

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

Not Responsible

have recognized that insane per-

sons cannot be held legally re-

sponsible for their acts, accord-

ing to the Encyclopedia Britan-

Western laws since the 1200s

a two-week vacation trip to

A spring wedding is

ersville.

planned.

Town Notes

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Philip Guston Exhibition

the Sidney Janis Gallery at 15 juicy and beautifully articulated.

East 57th Street in New York

Gity The exhibition consists of 12 guard American Art and he is larger size oil on canvas works, ranked with artists like Pollock,

approximately 6 by 61/2, and deKooning, Rothko and Kline. seven smaller oils. Guston is a meticulous, worker and this col- present exhibition already have lection represents his entire out- been sold. Many of which are put for the period. Guston's work in the past five and Italy have been loaned for

years has become completely ab- the exhibition.

# Norma Thompson | The Blind Bartimaeus Phi Beta Kappa

Norma Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thompson of 10:46-52, forms the basis for the Woodstock, a member of the junior class at William Smith College, is among twelve seniors the second Sunday in Lent. noon today that in view of the Two 16-year-old youths were cold weather and the condition and three juniors at Hobart and March 2, in Christ Lutheran arrested Thursday afternoon by of the area water sheds at pres- William Smith elected to mem- Church. bership in Zeta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The announcement was made thy today by John R. Farnsworth, whole"—what more can we de-assistant professor of history at sire of our Master than to be sire of our Master than to be the colleges and secretary of the healed of our diseases chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Election to memebership in the Bible which the Sunday school junior year comes only to those has purchased for use in the whose scholastic standing is at pledge to the God's Holy Word the very top of the honor group. is to be dedicated this Sunday Phi Beta Kappa is a national and placed on the altar by the honorary scholastic fraternity, pastor during the opening devoelection to which is considered tions at 9:45 a. m. Parents of the highest scholastic honor children are being invited to atthat can come to an undergrad- tend this service and visit their uate. It is the oldest college child's class or attend the Adult Greek-letter fraternity in the Bible class. The latter group United States, having been organized in 1776 at William and One Faith" as put forth by St. Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. Paul in the 4th chapter of the Election to Phi Beta Kappa is based principally on recommendation by college authorities.

### Jaycees Plan Contest to Pick Name for Teens

Woodstock Jaycees have an-nounced the makeup of several vice theme "A New Day of committees and committee se- Grace"; 8:45 p. m.—Senior choir. lections in connection with the activation of the Teen Club. Elected to the Jaycee Youth Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harder

A number of automobiles were Committee were the following: are planning to leave on March stalled on water - covered high-Tony Laudiero, Cappy Foster, 9 for their annual Florida vaca-Marie Klippel, Ed Shultis, Diane tion. Rivers and streams in eastern Shultis, Jill Bremmer and Ed- Principal Walter S. Van Wag-New York inched upward under die Varney. They received the enen of the Woodstock School, the unseasonable rainfall but the highest number of votes in a recuperating from a heart at-Weather Bureau said it ballot that also included as tack at the Kingston Hospital, nominess: Susan Jorgenson, was visited by his son, Paul, this Lewis Berrjan and Herby Vogel. week, and is expected home

five-year term at Napanoch for a burglary charge in Westchester expected on the Mohamba and Hall and Hall around March 7.

The bureau said in a river bulleting of the elected around March 7.

The Rev. Here is now serving a letin that "no appreciable rise is committee and the JC-Jayncee The Rev. Here a burglary charge in Westchester expected on the Mohawk and Hud-committee was held at the son rivers or their major tribu- Woodstock school. Two elected Church, announces that confirmmembers sent their requests to ation classes for children will be Minor overflow was foreseen be relieved from the committee held Friday at 4 p. m. at the along the Rondout Creek and the due to school work problems, church Rivers in southeastern The candidates with the next counties, where the rain was the highest number of votes were C. Murray of Willow have anselected and appointed to committee. Louis Berrjan replaced tent light rain into tomorrow but Ed Shultis and Susan Jorgenson Douglas W. Illsey, son of Mr. replaced Diane Shultis. the Weather Bureau said it did

## Laudiero Chairman

The committee appointed Tony Laudiero as chairman and had a smaller rainfall and the Ed Varney ac vice-chairman. forecast there was for occasional Bremmer was appointed secretary and Marie Klippel was named treasurer.

The committee, under the di-There was some tidal flooding rection of Tony Laudiero imon the south shore of Long Island. mediately began making plans for their next function. It was Cars stalled in water - filled decided that another dance was streets in Queens. The Grand Cen- the event the majority of teentral Parkway, a major artery in agers actually desired. The eve-Queens, was closed for two hours. ning of Feb. 22 was selected and Rainfall totaled 2.15 inches at a highly successful affair was of his illness and was advised sary to install a roundabout ar- Tannersville, in the Catskills. Oth- held. There was a good rounded rangement of piping in order to er totals: Newburgh, 1.87; Rosen- program of dancing to records dale, Ulster County, 1.80; Ellen- and special events with prizes as planned by the committee. Job assignments were made to ac-

One of the future projects will be a contest to determine and The Weather Bureau's extended select an appropriate name for forecast for New York State called this organization. The JC-Jaynwas taken to Kingston Hospital. sential before there could be an- for temperatures 3 to 5 degrees cee committee was well pleased other launching of that rocket. An above normal to next Wednesday, with the enthusiastic approach extra supply was rushed here by Average for this time of year of the Teen Committee.

Meeting Well Attended

Present at the organizational meeting of the teen club were: Homer Foster, Robert Foster, Michael Mayer, Terry Van Valkenburgh, Albert Holumzer, David Saks, Edward Varney, Lewis Berrjan, Marie Klippel, Diane Shultis, George Baker, Gretchen Yesterday's announcement said Wetterar, Dorinda Riggio, Doro-Wadsworth would "act under the thy Watson, Eda Crist, Ed secretary's direction," which in-Shultis, Susan McClellan, Dondicated Dulles would have control ald Dann, Tony Laudiero, Susan Jorgenson, Dorothy

Also, Elaine Gordon, Susan rivate life. Gruenther used to be Carol Anne Hefty, John Topoce,

ecretary of defense, McCloy was Also, Eve Horodyski, Carol J. S. high commissioner for Ger- Emig, Harriet Scarane, Allen many, and Smith is a former un- Waterous, Herbert Vogel, Richard Bartlett, Barbara Longyear Robert Franz, Anne Smith, Betmove to pin down Russia-and in- ty Wilber, Bonnie Wilber, Paul

### Workshop Elects **Hamilton Director**

Members of the Woodstock Dramatic Workshop will continue their work on the mystery play "There's Always a Murder at their 7:30 p. m. meeting Monday, March 3, at the Woodstock The play is scheduled for pre-

sentation in the spring. The Workshop adopted a constitution and elected Paul M. Saar, treasurer; Elizabeth Bie-

# Hasbrouck School if the children he route to school.

Woodstock Area News was expressed at the meeting, ment at the size of last night's

Dr. Soper said. Mrs. Augustus Parker, president of the School 4 Parent-Teacher Association, said today that "a chief concern" of par-At New York Janis Gallery ents in the School 4 area is the some 230 youngsters who would have to travel up the Delaware Avenue hill to reach a school in A one-man exhibition of the stract in contrast to his Wood-Hasbrouck Park

> She noted that the sidewalk in that area "is very narrow and dangerous." Opening of a cement plant in the downtown area and heavy traffic from the brickyards would increase hazards for children on Delaware Avenue.

> Mrs. Parker said that problem of safety would have to be solved

if the children had to travel that She also expressed disappoint-

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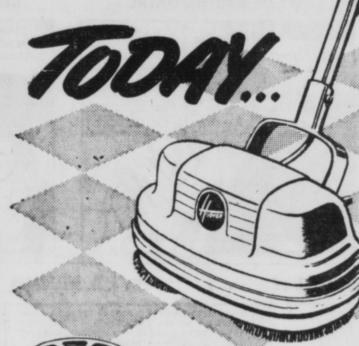
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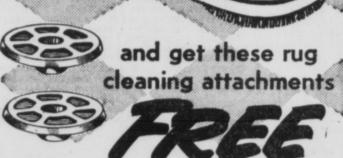
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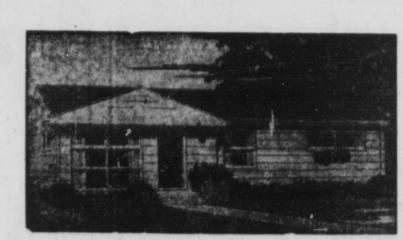
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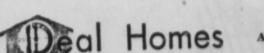


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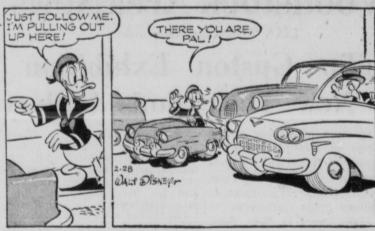
John J. Witzeman

sele, publicity, assisted by Jean-

Hamilton, director and stage manager, at its last meeting Also named to offices were: Cla-Leavy, secretary; Erne



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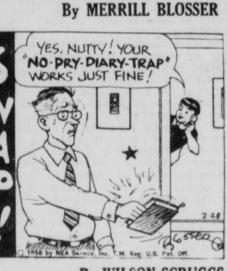
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was inspecting the inscriptions on tombstones, stooped over to peer again at one in particular. He read it aloud this time. "Here lies John Barrister, who was a great lawyer and an honest man," he read.
"Durn it," he exclaimed, "they Trade Mark Reg.

By Junius

The commanding officer was receiving a delegation of his men

bread that was being issued.

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put the lawyer's name on it, why didn't they put the other fella's.

Father had been winding the who were complaining about the clock, dropping his shoes, and food and in particular about the stomping about for some time without getting any results from daughter's boyfriend. Finally he Commanding Officer-Soldiers shouted down the stairs.

shouldn't let themselves be bothered over trifles. Why, I'll wager thirty! Do you think you can that if Napoleon had had that stay all night? bread when he was in Russia he'd have eaten it with gusto. Daughter's boyfriend — Well, all right, thanks. But I'll have to One of the men—No doubt, phone home first.

sir. It was still fairly fresh then. Sign along a Florida road: A little old man, whose hobby "Keep Florida green. Bring money."

Sara — Has Harry traveled

Anna - Has he! He's been to half the places on his suitcase labels.

A Western politician was making a powerful speech. Grad-ually working himself into a hysterical condition, he said: "Fellow citizens, when these principles of ours are triumphant we shall have happiness and prosperity from Maine to California; from Florida to Alaska; and from Alpha to Omaha."



TIZZY



"What kind of encyclopedia is this? Not a word about rock-and-roll!"

The bank president was giv-ing some advice to his son who est. was going to another city to

starf a business. member, son, that in business Pete-Yep.

nonesty is always the best policy. Boy-Yes, father. Bank president — And — er, ph! You'd better study bit on corporation law.

Farmer (hailing neighbor in Bank president-Always re- car)-Going into town, Pete? Farmer-Will you take my coat along with you?

By KATE OSANN

Pete-Sure. Where do you You'll be surprised to find how many things you can do in a that. I'll be in it.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'll read that chapter on Roman empire finance to the 4-year-old I'm sitting with tonight-it put me to sleep in study period!"

### CARNIVAL



By DICK TURNER

"That little Janie Jones turned into a woman overnight—I saw her at a bargain sale yesterday!"

### **BUGS BUNNY**







Still There



HENRY









By AL CAPP

By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER









CAPTAIN EASY

His Wife Will Be There

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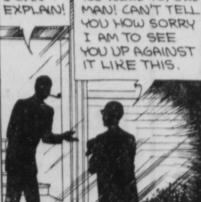


**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

He's Sorry?

By EDGAR MARTIN







**ALLEY OOP** 

Ruins, Too?

By V. T. HAMLIN







CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1958

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# Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON REAL SECURITY

At year's end, 16,500,000 employees were covered by private company pension or retirement plans,—a gain of 7,000,000 since

In addition to those at work, 1,350,000 former employees, now retired, are enjoying the lifetime security of these plans. The total being received by them is over one billion \$'s a year, or an average of

810 \$'s per pensioner This supplements Federal Social Security. Employers are paying into these funds 3,400,-

This is something of an answer to Walter Reuther. Thousands of workers feel safer when company earnings go into a plan that makes their old age secure rather than compel companies to share profits as earned, which

generally would be money soon spent.

Reserves behind these funds are 34 billion MR HUTTON \$'s, and differ from Social Security money, which is immediately spent by a profligate Government. These billions are invested in the securities of growing American industry,

These reserves are three times as large as they were only as far back as 1950. The reserves, the number of million people covered, and the total received by retired employees are all bound to grow, PROVIDED,-

American business is not taxed to death, or its profits squeezed by excessive wage demands.

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COMFORT FOR THE SIGHTSEER — Here's the last word in Parisian tourist conveyances — a modernistic vehicle called the "Cityrama." The interior acoustics are designed so the tourists won't miss a word when multi-lingual guides describe the city's sights.

business is like trying to run a

# Getting TV License Takes Time, Money

By JAMES MARLOW A PNews Analyst

TV station? You need money. Lots engineers. tion and all that goes into it. But requirements. If you're an indivi- to the seven-man FCC that it give thousands and thousands just to dual, are you a citizen? If you're you a license. apply for a license to run one. No wonder a House subcommit- do business? You'll have to meet tee now is investigating the pres- state requirements, too. sures put on the Federal Comwhich grants the licenses.

know estimate it costs \$300,000 to \$500,000 to build a TV station and get it started if it's in a major, or big city, area, and perhaps no less than \$200,000 if it's in a smal-

Costly Operation

That's after a man gets a li cense. But all the work and help necessary to get the license may run from \$15,000 on up into hundreds of thousdands of dollars not to mention the time, which may be anywhere from many

This will give some idea of

land. This means you must buy it -before knowing whether you'll get a license-or lease it or get an option on it.

And there are worlds of en-

gineering requirements to be met. All this takes months to prepare. If you're the only one asking for what's involved in simply applying a license in a particular area, you for a TV station license. First, you can get faster action than if others WASHINGTON P—You want a get a number of forms to fill out. Then you start hiring lawyers and The FCC's broadcasting bureau staff go over your application and of it. Not just for building the sta- To begin with, there are legal then, if satisfied, can recommend

Could Take Years

But even this takes months Where there is a number of appli-Next: questions about your cants the same staff work is done munications Commission (FCC), finances, meaning proof that you on all the applications, a special can build the stations and afford examiner holds hearings, and then Those in a very good position to to keep it running until the profits the FCC holds hearings on the examiner's recommendations. More months.

You must show the FCC - in | Finally, even if the FCC grants complete layout-the kind of pro- a license to one applicant, the grams you'll present if you get the others turned down can go into court to fight the FCC decisions. To build a station you must have That can take years.

# Saul Says:

a corporation, are you qualified to

Many Requirements

start coming in.

You know, we take a lot of things for granted - give them very little thought, until some emergency points up their importance.

All this by way of complimenting the N. Y. State Thruway Authority for their fine job this Winter-especially after the other week's blizzard. And our own Kingston did a top-notch job, too. Sure, we were inconvenienced some-but the snow removal task was Herculean-and it was done in record

And in this auto travel age, clear roads are a "must." Thank you, Gentlemen of Snow Shovel and Plow, wherever you are.



Saul Sobsey

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# **BABSON** on **BUSINESS**

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb. | both groups prosperous. Trying 28-I very seldom refer to po- to run a country without small litical matters in this column, Church without a Sunday School. but I do wish there were some Let me further say that if big way I could interest readers in business becomes too big, it will writing Dr. Arthur F. Burns, lead to socialism; while, without c/o the White House in Wash-man will go to sleep. Finally ington, how serious the situation all Trustees should be required is for many worthy business- to put 10% of their funds in

When money is tight, as it has been during the past year, the small businessmen are the greatest sufferers. Bankers are human and loan money first to their largest depositors. These, of directors of Hercules Powder Furthermore, the majority of company has declared a divifailures are among small businessmen, rather than large concerns. Hence, your local banker prefers to loan to the big companies and you cannot blame

ernment aid. I believe that the country would be better off in of nine feet. the end to cut it all out,-to farmers, contractors, home owners, and veterans. For a good many years our country prosred on a laissez-faire system fear that the present aid to pressure groups will continue intil there is one grand collapse. when we must all start over again without government aid. However, that time has not come yet. The contractor and small home owner, because of increased costs, are aided by government guarantee of a portion of their loan when they build a new house. In the same way, the government would be justified in guaranteeing reasonable loans to small businessmen to cover needed inventories, improvements to stores or factories. Washington is responsible for inflation and should protect worthy business against its evil

Prices Which You Pay

In addition to urging your Senators and Representatives to help small worthy businessmen, every reader can help by patronizing them. I would strongly oppose boycotting "big business. Both big business and small business have their usefulness. Each group keeps the other on its toes and provides real competition. The hope of the consumer is to keep both big business and small business alive and pros-perous. This means we should

divide our trade between them. The lawyers and lobbists who are paid to represent "big business" claim that the new inventions come from the big concerns. They point to the large amounts of money which big business is spending on research. Much work may be charged to research for tax purposes. I personally have been very close to the Patent Office in Washington and believe that a larger percentage of new inventions come to the Patent Office from small business than through big business. A man will naturally work harder to invent something for his own little business than he will as an employe of a large concern. Actually, big business watches the new inventions and buys the good patents that small businessmen have taken out. Furthermore, many patents are bought up by big business in order to smother them. We consumers would be better off if the small businessmen, who invented them, had the money to exploit them

For Whom Will Your Son Work? Big business can afford to pay a young man more to start than can small business. Big business goes to a college and hires three young men at \$400 a month, with the idea of keeping one and letting the other two go. Small business cannot afford to do this. College graduates should be very careful not to be misled in this respect. Young people who lack the ambition to ever become independent businessmen will be happier working for big business. But the young man with initiative, courage, and independence is far better off working for the small businessman and ultimately becoming owner of a business. I believe there is a place for

both big business and small business. I am merely urging that

our government and we, ourselves, do what we can to keep

"risk" investments, both for insurance to the beneficiaries and for the good of the nation. Hercules Dividend Wilmington, Del.-The board dend of 20 cents a share on common stock, payable March 25 to stockholders of record at the close of business March 7 this

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Miss Carney will become the Joseph G. McIntyre performed bride of Terry T. Read, March the double ring ceremony.

Rodney DuBois was at the or- 2 gan and Mrs. Florence Staccio, Walter Carney, Samuel T. Reed, sister of the bride, was soloist. The main altar was decorated

with snapdragons. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and she wore a white gown of imported French Chantilly lace, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline neth Best, Paul Kennedy, Franedged with iridescent sequins, a tight bodice and long sleeves ending in points over the wrists and a full skirt of lace in bal- Jr., Charles Benton, Frank Car-The bride also wore a fingertip Sturrock Sr., Harold Sturrock erina length over slipper satin. French illusion veil.

wore a ballerina gown of crystallette designed with a wide bo- Robert Carpenter. dice, and she carried a bouquet

### Coach House Players Present Drama Here By DOROTHY A. NAREL

The havoc one guest can Joan

ouse" written by Hagar Wilde and Bernice Ellio to uproot the even keel of living Richter and Sandy Deane. in the Proctor home. The tactics of her twisted mind are almost unbelievable but somehow leaves the audience feeling "it

could happen. · Appearing in the play, which was under the direction of Hous-Scott Foster, Kay Fletcher, Sara group Sunday, Feb. 23. Mulligan, Raymond Caddy, Ger-

Judging the play by past performances, this reporter would say it did not meet all expectafor the group, would account for way Association. the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the actors.

House Players, a very fine or-ganization with a definite place Downs Street. in the activities of the entire community, not to rest on past

The debut of Susan London, green. however, a fifth grade student, in the role of the daughter, was Y Wives Continue



# Barbara Carney Feted

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. given for Miss Barbara Carney Gerard Diers of 283 West of Port Ewen at the Port Ewen O'Reilly Street, became the Reformed Church Hall recently. bride of Harry J. White, son of Decorations were in rainbow Mr. and Mrs. John White Sr., of colors centered around a garden East Kingston, Saturday, Feb. scene, and decorated umbrellas. 15, at 2 p. m. in the Holy Name The decorations were made by

Attending were the Mmes John Carpenter, Charles Hutton, Benjamin Coniglio, Joseph Strano, Charles Winpen, John Yannone, Basil Potter, George Caddy, David Rich, Charles Barton Sr., Harry Christiana, Kencis O'Donnell, Floyd Gilbert, Henry Neher, Harry Maines, Charles Hertica, Robert Adams roll, Walter Hansen, Harold Jr., John Meyer, Robert Freer, Maid of honor was Miss Carol George Castor, Eltinge Ells-Diers, sister of the bride. She worth, Roger Elmendorf, William Hasbrouck, Robert Benton,

Also attending were the Mmes. ving with him as ushers were ael Lisman, William Mohr, Jerry Richard Diers, brother of the Hasbrouck, Steven Jurkowski, J. bride and Robert White, brother Hudson Cole, Arthur Shelight- cation in the development and ton schools and the northern roster to a total of 96 family ginia, the bride chose a beige bride and Robert White, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception following the ceremony, was held at the Alpine for mony, was held at the Alpine for memberships. This is a 60 per dress coat with brown accessories and the holder memberships. This is a 60 per dress coat with brown accessories and the holder memberships. This is a 60 per dress coat with brown accessories and the holder memberships. This is a 60 per dress coat with brown accessories and the holder memberships. This is a 60 per dress coat with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses. The couple will make their holder memberships. This is a 60 per dress coat with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses. The couple will make their holder memberships. This is a 60 per dress coat with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses. The couple will make their holder memberships. This is a 60 per dress coat with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses. The couple will make their holder memberships. This is a 60 per dress coat with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses. The couple will make their holder memberships. This is a 60 per dress coat with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses. The couple will make their holder memberships. The couple will membership the country and the following the country memberships. The couple will be a country membership the country membership to provide better facilities and the following the country membership the country membership to provide better facilities and the following the country membership the country membership to provide better facilities and the following the country membership the country membership to provide better facilities and the following the country membership the country membership the country membersh Mrs. White was graduated from Kingston High School and is now employed by the Metropolitan Hall of Records.

The bridegroom recently completed his three years in the Marine Corps and is now employed. Departs of the Staff this week, demonstrating the growing recognition within the county for wille Carney, Arthur Freeman, added to the staff this week, demonstrating the growing recognition within the county for wille Carney, Arthur Freeman, added to the staff this week, demonstrating the growing recognition within the county for wille Carney, Arthur Freeman, added to the staff this week, demonstrating the growing recognition within the county for wille Carney, Arthur Freeman, and demonstrating the growing recognition within the county for wille Carney and is now employed. Marine Corps and is now em- Donald Bernard, David Harris, and guests attending a meeting ployed by Terwilliger Brothers. Robert Schmidt, Granville Turn- of Ulster County chapter Asso-For a trip south, the bride wore a black and white sheath Walsh, John Russell, Gerard Children, at School No. 7 on Wodnesday Feb. 20 dress with matching accessories. Murphy, Frank Crosbie, John On return from their trip, Mr. Otis, Paul Beaver, John Benton, and Mrs. White will reside at 27 Edward Doyle Jr., Robert Adams Mamie Richards, Shirley

Breithaupt, Also: the Mmes. Edith Smith, Josie Booth, Betty Aliton, Edith Van Vliet, and the Misses Doris Ferguson, Carol Read, Sandra Deane, Carol Montifia, Mickey Nagy, Betty Jo Nagy, Lauretta Mills, Emil Card, Ella Jones, Beaver, Gay Galbreth, the George Washington School Gloria Smith, Eileen Purcell, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. Barbara Purcell, Florence Stanley, Lydia Zerbst, Irene Richter, The vehicle, "Guest in the Donna Breithaupt, Joyce Walsh

tale of how Evelyn Heath, por- Theresa Gilbert, Drucilla Hartrayed by Ann Balk, manages ris, Shirley Breithaupt, Irene

### Gateway Association Elects New Officers

ton Richards were Joan Hansen, elected president of the Gateway face this placement situation in Gaines. Susan London, Linda Hall, W. Association at a meeting of the the future, the group should be A brief report revealed that

Also elected were Harry Ed-Goldman, treasurer.

It was announced that Wimtions. The fact that the cast was py's Night Club is sponsoring a confronted with countless prob- minstrel show Thursday, March rived in Kingston just prior to sistance with the program being lems prior to opening night, ac- 27, at Kingston High School, prolems prior to opening night, according to several spokesmen ceeds of which will aid the Gate- chological service within the need for more volunteers. Any

held by the group on Sunday, Lampl is fully employed as a these children are urged to con-It would be wise for Coach March 16 at 2 p. m. at the home

Members will also be notified of the meeting by mail. All are requested to wear something

# Clutch Bag Project

Members of the Y Wives held their second lesson in the art of making huck towel clutch pocketbooks Thursday night at the

YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. At the next regular meeting Thursday, March 13, a film will e shown by the Jackson and Perkins Co., a flower concern. 'he pocketbook project also will be completed at that meeting.

Hostesses last evening were the Mmes. Andrew Tubby, Norman Rowe, Vincent R. Guido and



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ert Wing of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen. Seated, from the left: Alice Smiley, violin; Renee Weiss, violin. Standing: Hans J. Cohn, cello and Frank Mele, viola. They will play Onteora Central School, Boiceworks of Brahms, Mozart and Turina.

# dice, and she carried a bouquet of yellow daffodils and purple of yellow daffodils and purple iris. Best man was William Boughton of East Kingston and sertion of East Kingston and sertion of Company and Sertion of East Kingston and Sertion of the School. The bridgeroom attended Valley Stream Central School, Valley Stream Central School, Valley Stream, L. I. and is employed by Rotron Manufacturing Company of the School of Company of

bar, Charles Hungerford, William to provide better facilities and southern part of the county.

'Severely emotionally disturbed children should not be placed in classes for the mentaly handicapped within our school Mr. Lampl warned, The special education program for the mentally handicapped child has a well-rounded functional type of curriculum designed to develop the child to his maximum capacity so that capped, create in a household was the basis of a play given by members of Coach House Players at the George Washington School Cloria Smith Fileen Purcell excessive attention from the special education program, demand excessive attention from the special education program attention and the special education program attention and the special education program at the special difficulties in a classroom situation. These children need a highly specialized type of treat-special special Mr. Lampl said.

Child," was presented to the may assist is noted in the num- recently in the White Eagle Hall group preceding Mr. Lampl's ber of requests for AHRC on Delaware Avenue for Miss talk by Miss Mary Polhemus, principal of School No. 3, assisted by Mrs. Frieda Dingee, principal of School No. 7. The graphically depicted the comprehensive program undermeet the needs of all exceptional children—the blind, the hard-ofbound, the physically handihe may become a contributing capped and the hospitalized. The Illinois Plan of special education tionally disturbed children are for those who are exceptional not able to profit from the spe- provides for full integration of cial education program, demand these classes within the schools excessive attention from the and is based upon the premise

not available within Ulster Coun- ing business session. Mrs. Robert | Saugerties; Junior League, Beta ty, parents tend to seek special Gaines, educational committee Sigma Phi, Jayncees, Lions Anna Cwill, Ruth Harris, Marclass placement. "The presence chairman, announced that a li- Club, American University ilyn Havlin, Mary Klonowski, "They of mental retardation are avail-

fully aware of the general effect progress is continuous and en- blyman Kenneth L. Wilson and Cecala, Jane Davidson, Susie upon the program. A firm atti- couraging at the class for Train- Jonathan B. Bingham, secretary Maggiore, Evelyn Russel, Adeltude must be maintained in up- able children currently in session to the Governor, assure the aide Dasher, Anna Cea, Hattie

sponding secretary and Esther tarded mental development and Since many factors such as cation Law, to make the estabnot for children who are mental- personal and family illness, va- lishment of classes for children bara Newell, Nancy Stone, Aucations, and other problems Mr. Lampl said when he ar- affect the pool of volunteer asay Association.
A St. Patrick's party will be county schools and few special person interested in assisting education classes. Now Mr. with the training program for

nounced that the recent mem- pany in Woodstock. "I feel a great sense of gratifi- psychologist within the Kings- bership campaign brought the

> "The Exceptional zens of the various communities speakers at civic group meet- Jacqueline Lake. ings throughout the county. Rederway to establish classes for and Mrs. Delores Orr. both the educable and the Miss Lake will become the New York State Education laws ton. encourage cooperative action

legislative committee chairman. with IQ's under 50 mandatory.

# Leonard Stine Will Be Guest Conductor

Schoharie County Music Association will present its annual High School Saturday, March 1, at 8:15 p. m. Edward Harbough, Jefferson, president of the association, is in charge of arrange- Business and Professional Club ments.

rection of Maurice Stith of Syracuse. Chester Dickerson of Middleburg will lead the junior band, a new performing group. Anthony Steffan of Schenectady will direct the orchestra.

The participating schools are: Cobleskill, Schoharie, Middleburg, Gilboa, Sharon Springs Jefferson, Richmondville, Berne-Knox and Duanesburg.

## Ustinov Honored

NEW YORK -Peter Ustinov. author-star of the Broadway hit Rigby, Ulster County chairman 'Romanoff and Juliet," has been of the 1959 Hudson-Champlain awarded the annual Benjamin celebration. Mr. Rigby will dis-Franklin medal of England's Roy-al Society of Arts. cuss plans for an art exhibit which will be shown during the

dividuals who attained early prom- largest exhibit ever held in this inence and who have shown promise of future achievement in the All members are urged to a arts or commerce. Ustinov is 36. | tend.

# Trowbridge - Berger Miss Goodwin Feted Wedding Announced At Surprise Party

Miss Joan Elizabeth Trowof Boiceville, Saturday, Feb. 15, at 1 p. m. at Our Lady of La Salette Church, Boiceville.

The Rev. John Gorman offi-Nellie Bennett was at the or-

Baskets of white stock and carnations decorated the church for the occasion. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white velveteen ballerina length gown styled with a full length skirt and boat neckline with matching headpiece. She carried a white fur muff trimmed with white roses and Mrs. William Burgess, sister

of the bridegroom, served as the matron of honor. She wore a blue velveteen ballerina length gown, princess style with "V" neckline, and matching headpiece. She carried a white fur Edward DePuy, Eli Simpson, Florida vacation this week. muff trimmed with red roses. William Burgess, brother-inlaw of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers included Elson Oakley Jr., of Woodstock, and William Wrixon Jr. of Kings-

A reception was held at the Olive Fire Hall in Olive Bridge for approximately 90 guests. The bride was graduated from ville, and is employed on the

office staff of the school. The

For a wedding trip to Vir-

# Bridal Shower Given on within the county for adequate psychological retardation within Ulster County For Jacqueline Lake

A surprise shower was given

Hostesses were Miss Jane sultant action is presently un- Tomaseski, Miss Dorothy Pisano

trainable groups within the out- bride of Charles A. Havlin, April lying areas of the county. The 12, in St. Mary's Church, Kings-Among the guests were the

between school districts and Mmes. Mae Havlin, Mary Lewis, provide generous benefits in the Jeanette Smith, Eleanor Sinsaestablishment of special educa- baugh, Rita Tomaseski, Helen tion classes. Among the groups Albertini, Anna Ahl, Loretta manifesting active interest in Nirri, Geraldine Tomaseski, the AHRC program are: Ulster Theresa Wenzel, Stella Turck, County Teachers' Association; Janelle Eaton, Virginia Tomase-Ellenville Board of Education and parents; Wallkill Parent-Schrader, Mary Brodhead, Bev-Teachers Association; Ulster erly Havlin, Joan Janasiewicz, teacher and present extreme that in a democracy, all children County American Legion and Bertha Jendrick, Mary Ann Mcdifficulties in a classroom situa- have the right to be educated or Women's Auxiliary; American Gowan, Carol Kinkade, Mary

of these children gives a false brary is being established by the Women's Club, B'nai B'rith, Ul- Vestella Allen, Sally Hricisak, impression to classroom visitors chapter. Professional books for ster County Girl Scouts, and lo- Jeanne Orris, Valeria Tomaseand Board of Education person- study and research on all phases cal church groups of Kingston. ski, Rita Brazee, Florence Hrici-A comprehensive report of the sak, Debra Schrader, June Rustend to assume that all of the able to parents, professional peo- current legislation affecting re- chak, Laurie Bruck, Shirley children within the class are ple and volunteers assisting with tarded children was presented Whitaker, Ida Merigliano, Tiña Miss Kathleen Coughlin was similar. Since the AHRC will the program by contacting Mrs. by Mrs. Alexander Chepeleff, Triola, Nancy Gulisano, Kathleen Mayer, Communications from Assem- Margaret Naccarato, Bunnie ald Griffin, Jr., Richard Becker, Mary Becker, Jane Smith and Son, vice-president; Ralph Stella, holding the policy that special at Temple Emanuel, Abeel chapter of full support of the Smith, Nancy Tomaseski, Joan Street. drey DePasquale, Shirley Zommillo, Ruth Schmidt, Lillian Sondra Canger, Doris Lane, Carol Jackson, Ellen Prochaska, Helena Erceg, Gertrude Ritzhaupt, Beverly Can-Rose Havlin, Charlotte

> Musical Festival at Cobleskill B&P Club Meeting Scheduled On Wednesday, March 5, Walter Alexander of the Society of Brothers, Rifton, will be the guest speaker at the YWCA

> Leonard Stine of Kingston During Lent, suppers will be served at 5:45 p. m. in order to ley Crossley will accompany. The attend church services. Supper allow time for those wishing to senior band will be under the di- reservations must be made by noon on Tuesday.

For the February 25 supper-meeting, the guest speaker was Miss Molly Cowan, an exchange teacher from Yorkshire, Eng-

Artists' Association Meeting Ulster County Artists' Association will hold its next regular meeting in the Kingston Li-brary on Wednesday, March 5

at 7:30 p. m. Guest speaker will be Harry The trophy is presented to in-celebration. It is to be the

bridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. given for Miss Sally Goodwin Carol Nilssen. Howard Trowbridge, became the bride of Paul James Berger, son Methodist Church hall. The gifts

Refreshments were served. Miss Goodwin will be married to Kermit Borst March 16 in Stone of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Berger were arranged under an umbrel-la decorated with yellow, blue and white ribbon,

Attending were Ward Jansen, Walter Schuldt, Charles Lockwood, Frank Curer ciated at the ceremony. Mrs. Clifford Basten, Claire Lock wood, Archie Lawrence, Naumann Nilsen, Mattie Myers, Os-car Johnson, Robert Hornbeck and Philip Sickler, Roy Ransom, Fred Worden, Roscoe Lockwood, Jerry Krom, William Preslar, Thomas Woodward, Mae Plough, Lansing Hunt, Jesse Hunt, Norton Lawrence, Alfred Friedman, Richard Mack, George Goodwin Jr., Oliver Bogart, Anna Schoonmaker, George Goodwin Jr., Earl Osterhoudt and the Misses Elsa Nilsen, Charlotte Bogart, Diane Goodwin, Phoebe Brink, Lillian Bogart and Viola Apjohn.

the Mmes. Anna Economu, El- and their daughter, Jean are exmer Krom, Elizabeth Kinkade, pected to return from their

Sherman Ehrich, Lester Keator, George Larsen, Chester Country-Ernest Howard, Elina At Surprise Party

A surprise bridal shower was Becker, Burton Delamater, Anna Nilseen, Jacob Osterhoudt and the Misses Nellie Krom and Refreshments were served.

# Ridge Methodist Church. Home Extension

Service News

West Hurley Unit.

A regular meeting of the West Hurley Unit was held Thursday, Feb. 20, in the West Hurley School auditorium. A film on child care was shown through the courtesy of the TB and Health Association.

# Personals

Another film, "Inspection of Meats" was also shown.

ogart and Viola Apjohn.

Gifts were also received from weber of 45 West O'Reilly Street

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of Accord. A reception was held at

Wenig's in Napanoch.

On Saturday, Feb. 22, Miss | For her wedding, the bride Joyce Ann Love, daughter of wore a gown of white nylon chif-Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Love of fon net over taffeta styled with Accord, became the bride of a waltz length skirt, shirred bodice and sweetheart neckline.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Turner of Her scalloped veil of nylon net and lace was caught to a crown The ceremony took place in of chiffon leaves trimmed with the parsonage of the Stone Ridge rhinestones. She carried a white Methodist Church at 11 a, m. Bible with white carnations and The Rev. George Goodwin of- lily of the valley. For her traveling ensemble,

Love - Turner Wedding Held in Stone Ridge;

Couple Plan to Make Home in Kerhonkson

The couple were attended by the bride chose an orchid suit Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coddington with pink accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The couple will reside in Ker-



We are pleased to announce the

### Club Notices Elks Auxiliary

A regular meeting of Ladies Elks Auxiliary 550, will be held Tuesday in the lodge rooms on auction on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Fair Street. The meeting will the school auditorium. Mrs. Jean begin at 8 p. m. and will be Ryan will be the auctioneer. followed by a one act play, "Angels Can't Marry," which for the sale may leave them at the school. House Players. Each member of the auxiliary is requested to bring a guest. Refreshments will Critics Prompt Ike

### Hospital Auxiliary

ary will meet Wednesday, 8:30 of a shotgun in a recent photop. m., in the nurses' dining room at the hospital. The Rev. Austin graph prompted the President to tine Hospital, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "The Benedictine Order." All mem
President Eisenhower was phobers are invited to attend.

### Hibernians

### Mothers' Club

March 5, 7:30 p. m. in the school ed him, 'it's always the gun that hall. All members are requested isn't loaded that goes off and kills

Ladies' Auxiliary

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Hose Company will hold a meeting Monday, 8 p. m. A social hour has been planned.

# P-TA School 2

Parent-Teachers Association of School 2 will hold its annual the school auditorium. Mrs. Jean Those desiring to donate articles

# Story on Shotguns

CLEVELAND (P) - Critics of Benedictine Hospital ,Auxili- President Eisenhower's handling V. Carey, chaplain of Benedic- tell a story, which was retold last

President Eisenhower was photographed leaning on his shotgun while a guest at Humphrey's Ladies Auxiliary of the AnHumphrey, speaking at a banquet cient Order of Hibernians, Divi- in his honor, said the President sion 4, will meet Tuesday, 8 read of the controversy at breakp. m. in the Knights of Colum-bus hall. fast the next morning. The President told the following

story, Humphrey said: "There was an old mountaineer A meeting of the Mothers' in front of a country store leaning Club of Immaculate Conception on a muzzle-loading musket. A School will be held Wednesday, young fellow from the city warn-

And the mountaineer replied, Ladies Auxiliary of Union because this is loaded."

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# Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

OFFICERS OF BENEDICTINE ALUMNAE

Elected to serve as officers of the Benedictine Alumnae Association are seated (1-r) Miss

Elizabeth McCord, secretary; Mrs. Frank Mar-

tino, first vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Jaffer,

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, H. Z. Rappaport, DD, rabbi — Open daily for prayer, meditation and comfort. Minyan services daily guest of honor at a stork shower at 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. Friday given recently at the home of evening services at 5:45, Satur-Mrs. William Mercka. day morning services at 8:30. :45 will be folowed by the rab- Vliet. is lecture on the Book of Es- Guests attending included the

Hall Sunday. Wednesday Eve and Cherlyn Whispell. Purim services at 6 p. m., reading of the Megilla at 6:30. Everythe Mmes. Thomas Rengler, Walall services.

Stork Shower Is Given

Hostesses included the Mmes. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic "Haman and His Ilk." Kenneth Fitzgerald, Thomas Dengler, and the Misses Mary Saturday Mincha services at Ann Schatzel and Margaret Van

ther. Sunday morning services Mmes. Charles Scheid, Charles at 8 a. m. Chilren of the Sunday Vigna, Robert Gallagher, John school will have their annual Stowell, Kenneth Whispell, Ray-

11 in the Center. The Sisterhood will have its annual cafeteria lo, Marie DiRico, Betsy Gulnick, supper at 5:30 in the Vestry Mary Ann Schatzel, Viola Elting

one is cordially invited to attend all services.

Stork Shower Is Given

Tor Hebrew School

Are Announced Here

Van Vliet, Margaret Smith, Shir
Saturday, March 1, at 7:30 ley Moak and Veronica Coniglio.

president. Second row (1-r) Mrs. Harold Smith,

member; Mrs. Vincent Winter, board member;

Miss Nan Fuller, second vice-president. (Free-

### Food Sale Scout Troop 4

A bake sale will be held Satby mothers of Girl Scouts in groups of the school.

## **Adventist Church** Lists Services

Saturday, the Seventh-day Adventist Sabbath School will open 10:15 a. m., with a song service. Under the direction of Gene Hunter, superintendent, opening exercises will be held, followed by class study of the lesson entitled, "The Importunate Friend; the Unjust Judge."
The children will meet with
Mrs. Andrew Seaman in the
basement Sabbath School rooms

for lessons and program. Divine worship 11:30 a. m., with Pastor Eric R. Norman speaking on "Sharing the Wonderful Story." After the service there will be a home visitation program under the direction of the Missionary Leader Andrew Seaman. A leaflet entitled "That Ye May Also Live" will be distributed among the residents of Kingston by church members who will endeavor to reach as many of the homes of Kingston as possible on Saturday afterboard member; Mrs. Harold Gruenenwald, board noon.

Next Sabbath the guest speaker at the preaching service will be Fred Minner, secretary-treasurer of the Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Ad-

# Program of Events For Hebrew School

Saturday, March 1, at 7:30 p. m., there will be a Purim party for the fifth, sixth and seventh grades of the Hebrew School at the Temple Emanuel social hall.

Sunday, March 2, at 3:15 p. m., urday, March 8 at 11 a. m. in there will be a Purim party and Montgomery Ward and Company box supper for the younger

Wednesday, March 5, 7 p. m., there will be a Purim service and The licorice plant-"lickrish" to reading of the Megillah, Followschool will have their annual Purim carnival at 10 a. m. in the Center. The Hebrew school children will have their carnival at the Center will be small fry—is 50 times as sweet as cane sugar, says Dr. P. A. House-man of the British Royal Institute of Chemistry.

Stowell, Kenneth Whispell, Ray-mond Lang, Irene Dutcher, Shirley Fitzsimmons, Grace Debrook will have their carnival at the Center will be cannot be a continuous and the Center will be cannot be a continuous at the Center will be a continuous at the Center will

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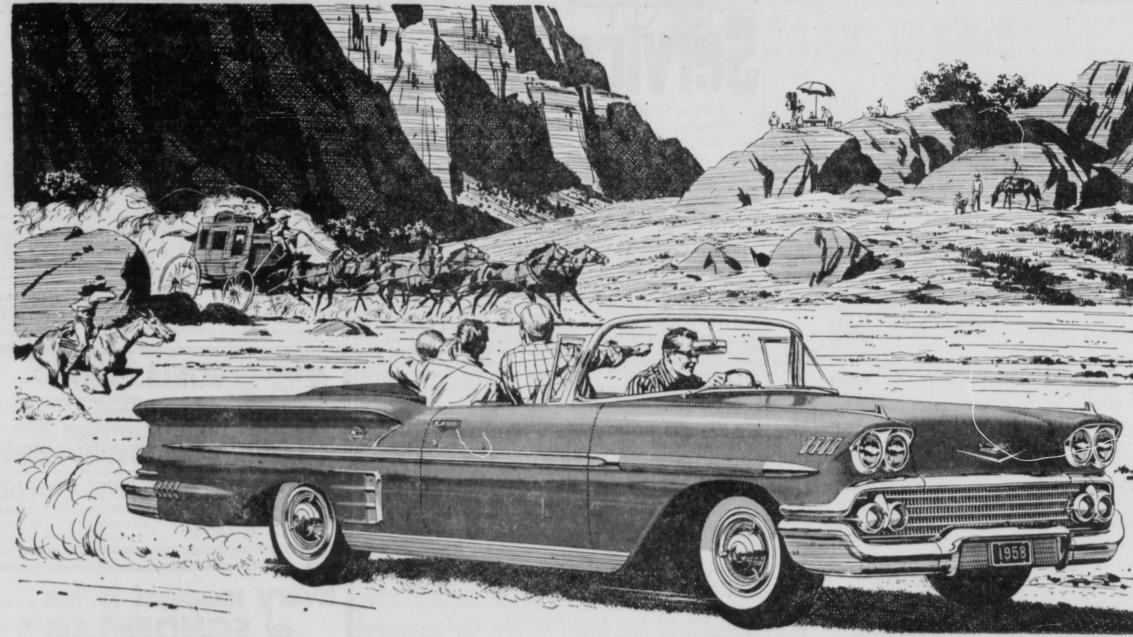
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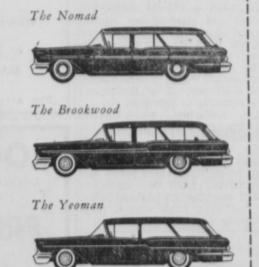
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 Real Estate Property Tax
 2,710.00

 Per Capita State Aid
 15,659.04

 Home Relief Re-Imbursement
 23,402.96

 Mortgage Tax
 1,439.95

 N.Y.S. Youth Commission
 1,483.58

 Dog Licenses from County Treasurer
 2,875.00

 Licenses—Town Ordinances
 1,498.00

 Fines, Penalties and Forfeitures
 1,498.00

 Fees of Town Clerk
 1,400.65

 Fines, Penalties and Forfeitures
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Fees of Justices of the Peace
Fees of Tax Collector
Fees of Dog Enumeration
Transfer from Recreation Fund
Fire Insurance Refund on Town Building
Sale of Planning and Zoning Books

\$ 70.573.03 Total Expenditures ..... Balance, General Fund at close of year December 12,481.89 Highway Fund (Item I) Receipts 

 Recal Property Taxes
 \$ 78.379.25

 Received from State Aid
 3.420.75

 Flood Damage Aid
 983.30

 Balance on Hand, January 1, 1957
 1,286.08

 Total Receipts and Balance ....................... Total Expenditures .....

Balance, Highway Fund (Item I) Close of Year .. Bridge Fund (Item II) 6.120.54 Receipts Balance on Hand, January 1, 1957 ..... 1,015.50 1,015.50 Labor, Repair of Bridges Total Expenditures ..... 860.95 Balance on Hand, January 1, 1957 ..... 32,070.54 Purchase of Machinery 21,767.21
Repair of Machinery 3,941.61
Redemption of Bonds 5,079.74 Interest on Bonds ..... Total Expenditures ..... 

Total Receipts and Balance

Expenditures

Salary of Town Superintendent 4,000.00

Expenses of Town Superintendent 900.00

Removing Obstructions caused by snow 8,447.89

Cutting and removing noxlous weeds and brush 1,078.05

Other miscellanceus purposes 17,770.12 miscellaneous purposes ..... Total Expenditures ..... 3.182.47 Balance on Hand, December 31, 1957 ...... SPECIAL DISTRICTS Ulster Water District Receipts Total Receipts ..... Expenditures 34,537.67 

 Salaries of Employes
 5,160.30

 Power Costs
 3,438.00

 Chemicals and Supplies
 6,905.48

 Purchase of Equipment
 2,054.52

 Interest on Bonds
 14,938.56

 Total Expenditures ..... 199,910.72

Balance on Hand, December 31, 1957 .....

East Kingston Light District
Receipts

Balance on Hand, January 1, 1957 .....

Property Taxes Total Receipts and Balance Expenditures 1,453.52 1.297.47 Balance on Hand, December 31, 1957 Balance on Hand, December 31, 1957

Ulster Fire #5
Receipts

Balance on Hand, January 1, 1957
Real Property Taxes 156.05 Total Receipts and Balance Expenditures Taxes Paid to District Treasurer..... 7,792.74 Total Expenditures ..... 7.792.74 Balance on Hand, December 31, 1957 ..... 0.00 Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Taxes Paid to District Treasurer ..... Total Expenditures .....

Total Expenditures .....

Balance on Hand, December 31, 1957 ..... East Kingston Fire Protection Receipts Total Receipts and Balance ..... Expenditures 2.000.00 East Kingston Fire Co.—By Contract ..... 2.000.00 Total Expenditures ..... 2,000.00 Balance on Hand, December 31, 1957 ...... Lake Katrine-Glenerie Fire Protection Receipts 

Total Receipts and Balance .....

STONE RIDGE NEWS

of the Accord and North Marbletown Reformed Churches, will be the guest speaker. Confirmation class meets at the Clove Church Saturday 10 a. m. Junior Youth Fellowship meets 2:30 p. m. and the Senior Youth 4 p. m. at the parsonage Sunday. Boy Scouts Troop 16 meets in the Marbletown Church Tues-

day 7:45 p. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev.
George I. Goodwin, pastor—
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. MYF meets in the church hall 7:30 a. m. This Saturday the WSCS will sponsor its annual oyster supper in the church hall. Serving starts the church hall. Serving starts at 5 p. m. Lenten service will be held in this church on Wednesday 8 p. m. The WSCS will meet Thursday 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Oliver Bogart. home of Mrs. Oliver Bogart. Bible word is "Thanks."

STONE RIDGE - Reformed the second Sunday in Lent, 7:45 Church, the Rev. Roy Adelberg, pastor — Sunday school Sunday school and nursery school service and class instrucwith adult Bible class 9:50 a. m. tion; 11 a. m. shortened morn-Worship 11 a. m. Sermon topic, ing prayer, Holy Communion and sermon by Father Arnold. Tuesday 7 a. m. Holy Communion. Wednesday, evening Friday 7:30 p. m. in the parson-age. Lenten services at this church Wednesday 7:30 p. m. The Rev. George Wood, pastor The Rev. George Wood, pastor The Accord and North Marmunion.

There is a correction in the date of the P-TF Club. Due to the Lenten services the P-TF will meet toright at the same time in the school auditorium. The program will be presented by Mrs. Mabel Anderson, of the New York Telephone Company, and is entitled "New York Has Everything." The world's most fabulous city will be presented in color through a sensational new photograhic technique.

Harry Goodwin, father of the Rev. George Goodwin, died in Buffalo Friday. Mr. Goodwin spent some time here with his

George H. Bloom.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge — Services for the firehall.	idge Fire eting Tu	men will esday at
Expenditures	860.00	
Ulster Fire District #5, By Contract		860.00
Total Expenditures	-	
Balance on Hand, December 31, 1957  Eddyville Fire Protection Receipts		8.91
Balance on Hand, January 1, 1957	750.00	•
Total Receipts and Balance		750.00
Bloomington Fire Co.—By Contract	750.00	
Total Expenditures		750.00
Balance on Hand, December 31, 1957  Ulster Fire District #1 Receipts		0.00
Balance on Hand, January 1, 1957	2.000.00	
Total Receipts and Balance Expenditures Taxes Paid to District Treasurer	2,000.00	2,000.00
Total Expenditures		2,000.00
Balance on Hand, December 31, 1957		0.00
Receipts Balance on Hand, January 1, 1957	1,110.11	
Total Receipts and Balance		1,110.11
Compensation of Employes Other Expenses Transfer to General Fund	708.00 152.23 249.88	
Total Expenditures		1,110.11
Balance on Hand, December 31, 1957	1	0.00
Balance on Hand, Trust Fund, January 1, 1957	5.875.50	

Trust Fund Deposits
U.S. Withholding Tax from Employes
Employes Share of Social Security U.S. Withholding Tax Paid ......
Employes Share of Social Security Paid ...... Trust Deposits Returned ..... Total Expenditures .....

Balance on Hand, Trust Fund, December 31, 1957

Reconciliation of Book and Bank Balances at Close of Fiscal Year

GENERAL FUND 

 Cash on Hand in the Office
 106.00

 Bank Balance
 17,481.98

 Less Outstanding Checks
 5,106.09

 Book Balance .... SPECIAL DISTRICT FUND Bank Balance Less Outstanding Checks 

Book Balance ... ULSTER WATER DISTRICT
Cash on Hand in the Office Detailed Statement of Town Indebtedness
GENERAL AND HIGHWAY BONDS
Outstanding year ending December 31, 1957
Year Int. Rate Bonds
Serial Bonds—Highway Equipment
Highway Construction—Boice Lane
Serial Bonds—Highway Equipment .025 1956 1957 .0325

Ulster Water District

BONDS (Under Town Board Control)

1957

Respectfully submitted,
PERCY BUSH, Supervisor
Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, N. Y. 829.920.00 STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Mr. Percy Bush, Supervisor
Town of Ulster
85 Yarmouth Street
Kingston, New York
Dear Mr. Bush:

178,014.33

21,896.39

868.91 WLF:cl

January 10, 1958

RCM:R KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY KINGSTON, N. Y. January 10, 1958

Mr. Percy Bush 85 Yarmouth St. Kingston, New York Dear Sir: We hereby certify that on December 31, 1957, the balance in the account of the Town of Ulster, Water District Construction Fund, Percy Bush, Supervisor, was in the amount of \$21,896.39

Very Truly yours, WALTER L. FOSTER Assistant Treasurer WLF:ec KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY KINGSTON, N. Y.

January 10, 1958 Kingston, New York
Dear Sir:
We hereby certify that on December 31, 1957, the balance in the account of the Town of Ulster, Highway Fund, Percy Bush, Supervisor, was in the amount of \$13,332.86.

Sunday afternoom Miss Alice Sn son is visiting Milton Upright.

Very Truly yours, WALTER L. FOSTER Assistant Treasurer WLF:ec

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY KINGSTON, N. Y. January 10, 1958

Mr. Percy Bush 85 Yarmouth St. Kingston, New York We hereby certify that on December 31, 1957, the balance in the account of the Town of Ulster, Trust Fund, Percy Bush. Supervisor, was in the amount of \$5,315.00. Very Truly yours, WALTER L. FOSTER Assistant Treasurer

January 10, 1958 Mr. Percy Bush 85 Yarmouth St.

Dear Sir:

We hereby certify that on December 31, 1957, the balance in the account of the Town of Ulster, Water District, Percy Bush, Supervisor, was in the amount of \$1,975.10. Very truly yours.
WALTER L. FOSTER
Assistant Treasurer

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO CUBEB'S BEEN TRYING TO MAKE A LITTLE TIME WITH THE CUTE BLONDE HE MAY BE THE LIFE OF THE WING-DING ... BUT YA CAN'T NECK WITH A BABY GRAND! YOU'RE JUST 600D LESSON GREAT, CUBEB! HEY! PLAY JUST FOR PARENTS PLAY ANY THING-AS THE SCORE WHO TELL THEIR LONG AS YOU KIDS TO PRACTICE HE'LL BE LUCKY IF LADY, WILLYA KEEP ON BUT HE'S OUTA THEIR MUSIC AND BE THE LIFE OF E THE PARTY ... HE GETS ANYTHING TO EAT. THEY WANT HIM LUCK GLUED TO PLAYING .. THAT PLANO ... TO PLAY MUSIC TO SLURP SOUP BY... FEELING FOR THE TRAINED SEAL WHO

### Essex Town Voting On Bingo Future

SCHROON LAKE (P)-About 600 voters were expected to go to the polls today in the Town of Schroon in Essex County, to decide whether bingo should be allowed in their community.

Schroon, which contains no villages or cities, is one of the first communities to conduct such an Do you care? election under the new state con- If you have observed the fact or his cell.

A number of villages plan similar elections next month. seven members of a nine-mem- Paul Taubman. ber State Lottery Control Commission that will supervise bingo games. The other two members will be named soon.



### Justus Graduates

Pvt. Richard H. Justus, son of without music. from the 101st Airborne Divi- without a heraldic fanfare sion's Jump School, Fort Camp- flat. bell, Ky. He received his parachutist's wings after having com- of more dramatic shows don't pleted a course which included waken up to the beneficial dramafive training jumps. The 17-year-old soldier entered the Army in of taped music." July 1957 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He 11,188.68 attended Kingston High School.

5.315.00

nal officer. Before entering the instead of from a can. Masters Corp., Ellenville.

## Serving at Navy Base

William N. Whispell, machinist's mate fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton H. Whispell of Lawrenceville It's true, too, ers directors at lantic Airborne Early Warning cian, with rare exceptions, has not benefitted. "Guardian of the North Atlan-

## Atkins in Japan

of Tokyo and Yokohama.

# Cottekill

ices are held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m., with the Rev. Scott Vining. The public is invited.

Puy on Thursday, March 6 at the end of a truck as her husband A stork shower in honor of street. Mrs. Joseph Salvatore was held

Mrs. Elwood Osterhoudt. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lutz and were crossing to join him. son, Bruce, spent the weekend Miss Kellarney, whose pelvis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. was fractured, was reported in Oscar H. Beach.

Sunday afternoon.

# Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (P)-Did you know

television programs using live physician, said Root was cured at music these days are quiz shows Memorial Hospital when he was and, of course, musical varieties? given a hypodermic needle full of

stitutional amendment permitting at least noted the tinny and replegalized bingo on a local-option etitious quality of some of the dodge was being used more and canned music heard on television then you'll delight the heart of Gov. Harriman has appointed every musician-and especially of

### Integral Part

Taubman currently is the musical director of three quiz shows on NBC-TV-"Twenty-One," "Tie Tac Dough" and "Dough Re Mi" —and of the CBS-TV daytime serial, "Edge of Night."

"The producers of quiz shows realize what an integral part an orchestra plays in creating the mood of a program," he said the other day. "Can you imagine on 'Twenty-One,' for example, how deadly that 15-second trek forward of a contestant would be

"Supposing, after Charles Van Mrs. Betty Dressel, 15 Apple Doren won that \$129,000, he'd just Street, recently was graduated turned around and walked out trumpets. It would have fallen

"It's too bad that the producers

### Steel Uses 'Live'

"U. S. Steel Hour" is the only regular dramatic show now reg-At Navy Air Station | ularly using live music, says Taubman, and Jack Benny, "a man (jg), Charles B. of great know-how, wouldn't be Lapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har- caught dead using tape on his riet C. Lapp of Alligerville, is show." Besides the variety and serving as Airframes Officer musical programs, "Wide Wide with Fighter Squadron 32 at Ce- world" and the Jack Paar show cil Field Naval Air Station, Fla. are two that enhance their enter-Lt. Lapp also serves as the tainment value, Taubman besquadron's assistant landing sig- lieves, by using music that's fresh

Navy in 1951, he graduated from If you're an inveterate televi-Kerhonkson High School and sion viewer it's true that you hear was employed by the Channel the same "mood music" repeated again and again within a period of two or three days. Westerns, especially, sometimes seem to draw all their canned music from

## Small Portion Employed

It's true, too, that actors, writ-Street, Lincoln Park, is serving ers, directors and a great variety at the Naval Station, Argentia, of technicians have widened the Newfoundland. Argentia is the area of their activities as a recontinental terminus of the At- sult of television. But the musi-

Of 38,000 union card-carrying musicians in New York today, only about 200 a week are employed on television, Taubman says. Since radio also has turned Marine Pfc. John D. Atkins, to tape as its chief source of son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. music, there are innumerable fine Atkins of 18 Wynkoop Place, musicians who simply cannot find Kingston is serving with the employment in their chosen field. First Marine Aircraft Wing at Oppama, Japan. Oppama south Taubman, "that I'm able to employ fine musicians who spent years playing under the direction of Arturo Toscanini.

## COTTEKILL - Worship serv- Woman, 40, Crushed Against End of Truck

ROCHESTER (P)-A 40-year-old The monthly meeting of the woman was injured fatally last Ladies' Aid Society will be held night when a parked automobile at the home of Mrs. Arthur De- lurched and crushed her against watched from his car across the

The victim, Mrs. Georgianna Tuesday evening at the home of Schoonmaker, and a companion, Joan Kellarney, 22, of Rochester, good condition.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGrane of Kingston visited her sister, Mrs. Arthur DePuy and family man, of Brighton, told police she was moving from the wheel to Miss Alice Smith of Kerhonk- turn it over to her husband when son is visiting her aunt, Mrs. her foot must have slipped from the brake onto the accelerator.

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### **Prison Ruse Fails** SYRACUSE (P)-Connell C. Root,

HAS TO BARK FOR

TO ABE OBSTFELD, NEW YORK, N.Y.

HIS FISH THANK AND A HAT TIP TO ARE OBSTFELD.

42-year-old inmate of the county penitentiary, claimed he fell from an upper bunk. The result, he said, was "terrible back pains" and that with a few exceptions the only Dr. John Settineri, the prison water and forced out of bed to walk. Root was then returned to

Settineri said the bunk-fall more by inmates Root is from Malone

# LAST TIME SATURDAY

Village Outlay \$1

HERKIMER (P) - The \$434,604

oudget of the Herkimer Memorial

Hospital calls for an expenditure

The one-dollar appropriation is

to keep the village's hospital ac-

The budget anticipates earnings

**Cornell Prof Dies** ITHACA (A)-Andre L. Jorrisen,

professor and head of the hydraulics and hydraulic engineering de-

partment at Cornell University,

The Hall of Fame for Cowboys is located at Oklahoma City, capital of Oklahoma.

died yesterday. He was 45.

by the village of \$1.

count open.

of \$447,585.

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### Ladder Rescues Young Woman From Gorge

NIAGARA FALLS (P-An aerial ladder was used by police and firemen yesterday to rescue a Toronto woman who fell into the Niagara River Gorge.

extended over the gorge and then chose to pass again. lowered into position for a fire-

Must Work for County

ITHACA P—Physically-fit persons on welfare rolls must go to work for the county, the Tompkins County Board of Supervisors

West played the nine and North the queen. South returned to his hand with the acc of clubs and led a second spade.

West took his acc, cashed the gueen of dismonds and then

ly. It added it hoped all 39 persons and returned a club which West on welfare would be working for ruffed. the county by July 1.

## • BRIDGE

# **Underled Ace Sets in Spades**

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service East and West have a lay-

down for five hearts but West The woman, identified as Ruby did not choose to double the one May Harper, about 25, was re- spade opening with nothing in ported in good condition later in clubs. At his second turn he A fire truck's aerial ladder with no-trump to ask his partner to a large basket on one end was bid one of the red suits but he When North and South finally

man to place the woman in it.

Hundreds gathered at the edge of the gorge in cold, driving rain to watch the rescue.

With North and South many got to four spades West decided to double and saved something from the wreckage. South misplayed the hand and went down. South won the opening diamond lead with the ace and led

maintains.

The board said yesterday the made the brilliant lead of a low program would begin immediate- heart. East won with the king

How did South misplay the

Out of the

wilderness they

made a home ... where

man and a woman

uld build a dream.

and a boy and a dog

uld live a thousand

adventures!

A Walter Reade The

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NOW SHOWING

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The story that had to be told

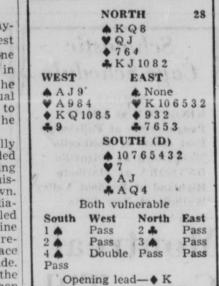
TOMMY SANDS

CINEMASCOPE

EDMOND O'BRIEN

20.

"FAREWELL TO ARMS"



hand? He was almost sure to lose a heart eventually and should have led a heart instead of a club when in dummy at trick two.

Then it would not have mattered how the defense went. South would never lose more than three tricks and he would have romped off with the rub-

## **High Falls**

High Falls - Reformed Church, the Rev. Roy P. Adelberg; pastor-Services for Sunday 8:50 a. m., Sunday school worship service and instruction including the pastor's Bible class; 9:40 a. m. nursery; 9:45 a. m. morning worship with a sermon by the pastor entitled "The Spokes and the Wheel." Junior Youth Fellowship will meet at the parsonage 2:30 p. m. and the Senior Youth Fellowship will meet at the same place 4 p. m. Sunday. Tuesday there will be the monthly meeting of Sunday school workers at the home of Mrs. Elwin Schoonmaker, High Falls Park, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Lenten services will be held in the Clove Reformed Church beginning at 7:30 p. m. the Rev. George Wood, pastor of the Accord Reformed Church will be the guest speaker. Saturday 10 a. m. the regular weekly meeting of the confirma-tion class will be held in the Clove Reformed Church.

Birthdays observed at Sun-day's session of the Reformed Church Sunday school included the Mmes. Beverly Schoonmaker, Mildred Evans, June Fulford and the Misses Patricia Schoonmaker, Kim Jansen, Darene VanLaer, and Susan Boice. Charles Ayasse was installed as elder and Myron Boice as deacon at Sunday's church ser-

John's Episcopal Church, Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge — Services for the second Sunday in Lent, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school and nurstruction; 9:30 a. m. shortened morning prayer and Holy Com-munion and sermon by Father Arnold. Tuesday 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion at St. Peter's. Wednesday, evening Wednesday, evening prayer, litany and sermon by the Rev. Frederick Jansen, chaplain, Wallkill Prison, at St. Peter's. Saturday, 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion at St. Peter's. Monday, 8 p. m., regular monthly meeting

of the Woman's Auxiliary. Ross Osterhoudt, chairman of the March of Dimes Drive in the Town of Marbletown, has an-nounced that \$750.97 was col-

Miss Patricia Beach spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beach.

Major Stewart Peel and Mrs. Peel and sons, Thomas and Dale, of Concord, Mass., visited at the Otto Scherriebles last week. Dale spent Thursday at Marble-

Mrs. Charles Ayasse Sr. and con, Walter, of Queens Village, L. I., spent the weekend with ner son and family, the Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson and children have moved into their newly purchased home, the former Ward Jansen place of

Mrs. Isabel Stokes is reported o be ill at her home here. Richard Andersen returned ome from the hospital Tuesday. Word has been received here f the wedding at the Peekskill resbyterian Church of Miss Jancy Jane Miller to Herbert Ayers of this place Saturday, Feb. 15. They are now spending their wedding trip in Florida.

## Killed in Collision

ONEONTA (P)-Wesley Shillingon, 52, of West Oneonta, was injured fatally yesterday in the col-lision of his automobile and a truck on Route 23 about five miles

ROSENDALE, N. Y. Phone Rosendale OL 8-5541

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY AT 7:30 P. M. SUNDAY AT 3 P. M.

> NOW PLAYING THRU MONDAY

# RAINTREE COUNTY

Montgomery Clift Elizabeth Taylor

Whitfield Church will hold its monthly time with Mr. and Mrs. Guy cation in Florida.

Monroe Rider has returned to Osterhoudt last week. WHITFIELD — The Ladies' the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barley Aid of the Rochester Reformed Smith after visiting for some have returned home after a value of Mrs. Francis Barley Mrs. Arthur G. Davis.

Mrs. Jennie Barley spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur G. Davis. meeting at the home of Mrs. Rider and son.

Rider and son.

Rider and son.

Franklin Kelder Wednesday 1:30

Rider and son.

Mrs. Cortland Van Gorder reCongratulations are being rereceived by Mr. and Mrs. Richard greatest coal shipping port.

luncheon guest of Mrs. Jansen Connecticut after visiting her Davis on the birth of a daughter mother for two weeks. Napanoch.

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# Biddy All Stars Selected for New York State Tournament

# **McAndrew** Top Pick Scores 37

Lonnie McAndrew, sensational young Lions Club shooter who potted 37 points for a new seasonal high in the Biddy Basketball League last night, heads the all-star array announced by the league today for the New York State Biddy tournament at Saugerties.

McAndrew boosted his seasonal average to a fantastic 26 Fires points a game in the 24-minute contest played under Biddy rules, as he sparked the Lions Club to a thrilling 51 to 46 victory over

wanis Club defeated Kingston one of the best triples of her Jaycees, 29-26, to remain in a bowling career last night, stack-first place tie with Lions at 4 ing games of 192, 194 and 187 for wins and 1 loss each.

League Standing Kiwanis ..... Rotary .....

Team Choices Chuck Davide, Kiwanis .... 13.2 467, Shirley Keizer 492. Bob Smith, Jaycees ......10.8 Alternates

Greg Munson, Lions ..... 3.3

Jim Reynolds, Jaycees ... 1.0

McAndrew divided his 37

points — 16 in the first half and 21 in the second. Lance Sussin contributed 17 for Rotary which was outscored 32-17 after leading 29-19 at the half.

Jaycees went ahead of Kiwa-Bobby Smith (14) and Larry ties Marcus (10) were the high scor-

Jaycees (26) FG FP PF TP Reynolds, rf ....0 0 5 0 Kennedy, rg ....0 Ballou, lg .....0 Totals ......12 2 15 Kiwanis (29) FG FP PF TP Davide, rf .....3 Dougherty, lf ....1 Dittus, c .....2 M. Burns, c ....0 Van Etten, rg ...1 E. Burns, rg .....1 Chilson, lg ......1 2

Totals ......9 11 Scoring by quarters: Official: J. Gilligan. Timer: J. Albertini. Scorer: John Wha-Rotary (46)

FG FP PF TP Cardinale, rf ....0 Brown, rf .....0 Stern, If .....2 Sussin, c ......8 Thomas, rg .....9 Houghtaling, lg ..0 Totals ......20 6 9 46 Lead Reduced Lions (51)

Tuttwiler, rf ....0 Shienvold, rf ...0 Hammersley, lf ..0 Cline, lf .....0 McAndrew, c ...18 Henry, rg .....3 Pendel, rg .....1 Munson, lg .....2 Totals ......24 3 12

Scoring by quarters: Rotary .... 14 15 9 Free throws missed: (Rotary 6), Cardinale 1, Stern 2, Sussin 1,

Thomas 1, Whalen 1. (Lions 9), Hammersley 2, McAndrew Henry 1, Munson 2. Official: J. Gilligan. Timer: J. Albertini. Scorer: Eddie Burns.

Hockey at a Glance By The Associated Press Thursday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 4, Toronto 1 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday's Schedule Providence at Cleveland Buffalo at Rochester



# KHS Grapplers Meet Suffern

Kingston High's varsity wrestling squad entertains Suffern High Monday at 4:15 p. m. at the Kate Walton

Coach Ken Brown of the Kingston squad says Suffern has won the Rockland County championship and is one of the strongest teams in the

# Amarello

In the companion game, Ki- Rita Amarello knocked down ing games of 192, 194 and 187 for a hefty 573 in the Central Rec Won Lost Women's League

Elinor Burberg shot 519 and 1 Hilda Johnson had 515 in the 3 same 5 rolled 447, Marge Delamater 466, Ronnie Thomas scored 21 Gen Whitmore 417, Jean Mitpoints to boost his average to 10.6 Mary Mills 461 points to boost his average to 19.6 per game but was unable to save Rotary.

19.6 per game but was unable to 409, Mary Mills 461, Ellen Hutton 436, Thelma Garon 448, Rose Rhymer 423, Marcia Clark 431, Team Choices
The all-star squad announced by the Biddy League includes:
Name and Team

Avge.

Fritizi Davis 429, Phyllis Wolff
481, Mildred Mackey 402, Dot
Geisler 455, Marguerite Logan
402, Phyl Gehringer 444, Janet Lon McAndrew, Lions .....26.0 Hines 480, Marge Hornbeck 417, Ron Thomas, Rotary ..... 19.6 Pat Pearson 426, Marcia Olbert

The team results: Larry Marcus, Jaycees .... 9.8 Stone Ridge Fire Auxiliary 3, Lance Sussin, Rotary ..... 8.4 Acker's Charter Service 0; Min-

MJM Junior Varsity overpowered a scrappy but undermanned nis, 15-9, at the half, then Saugerties High Junior varsity, sloughed off after the recess. 50 to 17, yesterday at Sauger-

Bob Hatcher (12) and Horace ers. Chuck Davide canned nine Walker (11) spearheaded the MJM attack. Marino scored seven points for the Saugerties club which was blanked in the final period.

MJM Jr. Varsity (50) 0 Shultz ..... 0 0 Hawkins, g ..... Koeppen, f .... 4 0 Totals ......24 2 3 50 Saugerties Jr. Varsity (17) FG FP PF TP

Mills ..... 1 Rothrock ..... 0 Welton ..... 1 Totals ...... 8 1

Scoring by quarters: MJM ......13 4 19 14—50 Saugerties ... 9 2 6 0—17 Free throws missed: MJM 2, Saugerties 2.

# Moose Shuffle FG FP PF TP To Three Games

Knights of Columbus upset the Moose Lodge 5-2, reducing the Antlers' lead to three games over the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Chris Robinson 232-584, Ernie

The Vets lost a 4-3 decision to St. Mary's Benevolent Society, while Kingston Power Boat Association downed the Elks Lodge, 4 to 3.

Vince Giuffre scored 16 points

Ausanio 201-567, Bob Goldstein 541; team results: Hercules 2, Lab 1; Delay 0, Powder Line 3; Wire Room 1, B&F 2; Experimental 0, Maintenance 3. 8-46 sociation downed the Elks Lodge, Ferraro 216-593; 912-907-920-

for the Moose and B. Reis had with 18 for St. Mary's and J. other high scorers.

travels to Moose Lodge; St. Mary's is at Kingston Power Boat Association and Elks visits John Bailey 507, Fred Sichel 202the Knights.

League Standing

Won Lost Moose Lodge ..... 38 V.F.W. ..... 35 St. Mary's Society ... 26

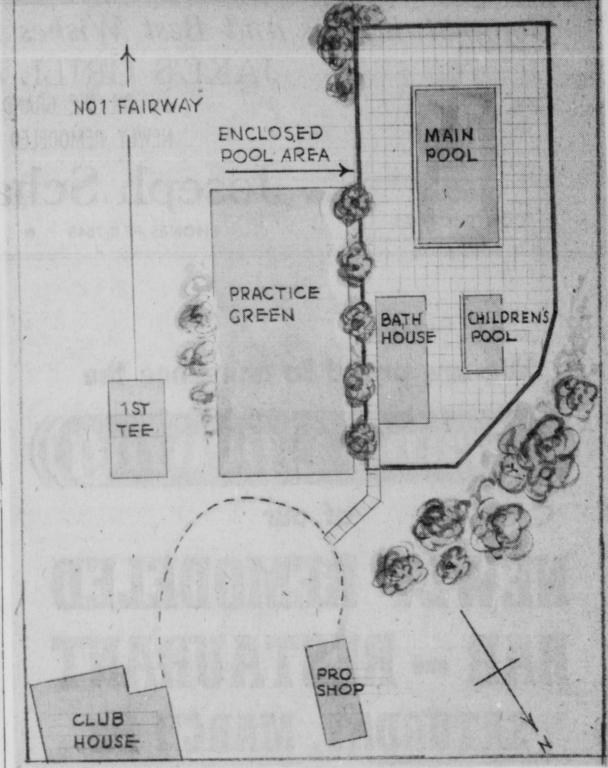
## Reach Semi-Finals In JC Cage Tourney

BINGHAMTON (P) - Semi-final pairings in the Eastern Regional Junior College Basketball Tournament today had New York City 565; 820-845-845-2510. Tech facing Broome County Tech, and Alfred Tech up against Nichols Junior College.

Top-seeded Broome Tech blastTop-seeded Broome Tech blasted Baltimore, Md., Junior College

Jones Dairy (3)—Fred Schryon lines of 181, 223 and 192. Erage 0. day; second-seeded New York City Tech outscored Eric County Tech of Buffalo 67-64; Alfred Tech of Alfred beat Hagerstown, Md., Junior College 79-70; and Nichols, of Dudley, Mass., ousted Westchester College 79-70; and Nichols, ousted Westchester College of White Plains, 75-68.

Jones Dairy (3)—Fred Schryver 225-207-624, Harold Quick Quick Gersback 504, Arnie Crookston Gersback 504, Arnie Crookston Tech outscored Eric County Tech of Buffalo 67-64; Alfred Tech of Alfred Tech of Alfred Tech of Schryver 225-207-624, Harold Quick Gersback 504, Arnie Crookston Tech outscored Eric County Tech of Buffalo 67-64; Alfred Tech of Alfred Tech of Schryver 225-207-624, Harold Quick Gersback 504, Arnie Crookston Tech outscored Eric County Tech of Buffalo 67-64; Alfred Tech of Alfred Tech of Alfred Tech of Alfred Tech of Schryver 225-207-624, Harold Quick Gersback 504, Arnie Crookston Tech outscored Eric County Tech of Buffalo 67-64; Alfred Tech of Alfred Tech of Schryver 225-207-624, Harold Quick Gersback 504, Arnie Crookston Tech outscored Eric County Tech of Buffalo 67-64; Alfred Tech of Alfred Tech of Alfred Tech of Schryver 225-207-624, Harold Quick Gersback 504, Arnie Crookston Tech outscored Eric County Tech of Buffalo 67-64; Alfred Tech of Alfred Tech of Schryver 225-207-624, Harold Quick Gersback 504, Arnie Crookston Tech outscored Eric County Tech of Buffalo 67-64; Alfred Tech of Alfred Tech of Schryver 225-207-624, Harold Quick Gersback 504, Arnie Crookston Tech outscored Eric County Tech of Buffalo 67-64; Alfred Tech of Alfred Tech of Schryver 225-207-624, Harold Quick Gersback 504, Arnie Crookston Tech outscored Eric County Tech of Buffalo 67-64; Alfred Tech of Alfred Tech of Schryver 225-207-624, Harold Quick Gersback 504, Arnie Crookston Tech outscored Figure 125-521, Martin Joyce Schryver 247, 186 and 167 added up to Schryver



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of plans for the new swimming pool at The Twaalfskill Club, Inc. Work is expected to start as soon as thaw sets in. The drawing shows layout from the main entrance to the club. The main pool will be 30 x 60 feet; the children's pool 15 x 30 and the bath house will be 20 x 15.

# Third Highest Yankee

# Mantle's \$72,000 Pact cluding nine in the third period. Tomson finished with 16 and had 10 in the second quarter. Yerry paced Wheelers with 12 points. Behind Ruth, Joe D.

# Jerry Oster Topples 662; Arlensky Hits 648, Blinder guys. Only a few hours after he became the third highest on all-640 in Major League Action list with a \$72,000 contract, Mickey DiMuccio, c ... 1 Mantle wound up throwing a golf Verry ..... 6

Jerry Oster warmed up from a modest start to unload a 662 series with games of 165, 220 and 277 in last night's session of the 2-foot putt.

Jack Blinder sparked Reynolds Plumbing to their first threegame sweep of the season with a 640 slam. Buster Ferraro rapped hind only Joe DeMaggio, who pull-602 and Harold Broskie had 616. Rheingolds rolled a 1064 solo and ed down \$100,000 in 1949, and Babe YMCA .....13 20 8 19—60

Mitzzie Arlensky cracked 648 on games of 220, 207 and 221 in the Sportsmen's Major. Fred Schryver shot 624 in the same league. The rundown on the scores by

774-941-2595.

Elston Sport Shop (1) -

rence 207; 826-808-873-2507.

Frank Weishaupt 514, Bill Law-

triple in the Hercules League.

Pete Murdock fired 521, Joe Du-

BILL REYNOLDS shot steady

Gross 481 and Betty Bellows 401.

ive Wires League honors with a

476 series built on games of 145,

154 and 177. Joan Howard shot

Murphy 417.

Senders 1½.

teams in the Ferraro Major fol-586, Frank Bartroff 513; 880-RHEINGOLD BEER (1) -Buster Ferraro 229-602, Russ 243-572, Ed Van Loan 203-538; Lombardo 203-224-563, Harry 888-770-851-2509. Smith 537, Jerry Oster 662; 903-

881-1064—2848. IVAN'S INN (2)-Nick Carl 225-587, George Magley 514, Dave Schroder 537, Jerry Kaplan 204-538, Joe McGrane 522; 944-914-940—2698.

REYNOLDS PLUMBING (3) 224-565; 822-909-896-2627. Jack Blinder 202-235-203-640, 235-557; 960-945-960-2865.

NADLER MOTORS (0)-Joe line 507, Al Wood 538, Joe Bra-St. Mary's Benevolent Society, Ausanio 201-567, Bob Goldstein zee 544. Vince Clearwater 213-

GOV. CLINTON MARKET 18 for the Knights. C. Dasher (3) - Herb Petersen 212-558, George Robinson 215-225-586 Tiano with 15 for VFW were Ralph Garafola 224-577, Randy Kelder 201-555, Larry Petersen In games next week, VFW 200-571; 1052-936-889-2877.

Engineering League. Ron Hurley posted 213-523, Joe Pechloff 512, Harold Muma 518. McCONNELL'S REST (0)-528, Fred Rice 546; 891-834-831 Kathy Broskie posted 471, Ella Kabator 424, Beverly Van Voor-his 470, Carol Mench 414, Evelyn

JONES DAIRY (2)—Ad Jones 500, Fred Ferraro 522, Bill Law-rence 203-563, Harold Broskie 202-227-616; 920-859-913—2692.

BOULEVARD GULF (1) Ken Joseph 534, Tom Carlino 204-559, Phil Corrado 503, John Ferraro Jr. 511, Chris Gallo 217-563; 912-877-881—2670.

Scores by teams in the Sportsman's Major follow: Barclay Knitwear (0) — Dave Schroder 501, Carl Palmucci 206- Circuits 2; Steady Signals 2, Re-

Roosa's Taxi (3)-Mitzie Arlensky 648, George Brown 233-568; 834-905-962-2701.

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

guys. Only a few hours after he time New York Yankee salary Fay ...... 2 list with a \$72,000 contract, Mickey Manfro ..... 1 club into a lake when he blew a Baker ..... 1

The round of golf (he shot an Duffner ..... 2 0-0 86) capped a busy day yesterday for the Mick, who now ranks beand 1931, among those who have

played for the Yankee dollar. The day opened with a brief con- Chambers School fab with Personnel Manager Lee MacPhail. Then after belting the Tops Cottekill Yankees, Mantle hustled into uniform for the first time this year and took some swats in the bat- Wayne Winchell's 12 points won Vogel's Dairy (1)—Gene Vogel ting cage. His first swing looked bad, but then he sent three long, long shots to right and rightcenter. Spada 504, Tony Grimaldi 547,

the Yankees, who first had offered 16-9 at the half. Temple's 11 about \$68,000 while Mickey insist- points paced the losers. ed on \$75,000, stole the spotlight Alart Service (2) - Charles from Roy Sievers, who snatched Gildersleeve 209-501, Bill Crosby Mantle's American League home 500, Rod Whittaker 203-558, Bob run and runs-batted-in titles last Gorsline 503, Lou Guadagnola season.

While Mantle edged up behind Boston's Ted Williams (\$135,000) ED SMEDES wrapped 155 and and St. Louis' Stan Musial (\$100,the Inter-Fraternal Shuffleboard Bartroff 212-598, Tom Amato and 189 around 211 for 555 high 000) as No. 3 on the high price list among active players, Sievers agreed to \$36,000 with the Washington Senators—who never paid Winchell .... 6 0-2 4 more to any player.

'Holdouts' Sign Several other players came to terms yesterday, beating the "holdout" stage that begins offi-

cially tomorrow-March 1. games of 171, 192 and 193 for top series of 536 in the IBM Field Braves, with plenty of signing ahead, finally got together with second baseman Red Schoendienst

\$40,000 JUDY LOWE fashioned a 529 with slams of 220, 156 and 153 in the IBM Floral League.

Brackia posted 471. Ella Still to be signed by the Blave are pitchers Lew Burdette, Bob Buhl, Gene Conley and Don Mc-Mahon; infielders Johnny Logan, Mahon; infielders Johnny Logan, Felix Mantilla. and outfielders Wes Covington and Bob Hazle. All but Mantilla and

Hazle are regulars. MARY PERRY took it all with 135-190-145 for 470 in the IBM Busy Bees League. June Maas shot 408, Rose Nardi 402, Denise pitcher Bob Turley, for a reported steep Cannon Mountain. \$20,000. ESTHER R!CHARDS took

Boston signed catcher Pete host to this year's meet-moved

of 10 of the last 23 heavyweight course. Orders 1; Busy Backs 11/2, Slow

# Scholastic Cage Schedule

KINGSTON at Liberty Poughkeepsie at Fallsburgh Port Jervis at Monticello Middletown at Ellenville ONTEORA at Marlboro Highland at Rondout Valley Wallkill at New Paltz

# Montreal Cops Title

By The Associated Press The inevitable was a little slow coming, but Montreal finally has clinched the National Hockey League championship. All the Canadiens have to do now is wait to see who they get to warm up against in the semifinals of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

A 4-1 victory over Toronto in the only game scheduled last night gave the Canadiens the regular season pennant and tied their record for early clinchings. Montreal, which also won the title in the 60th game two seasons ago (although that one came two days earlier on Feb. 25), has totaled 85 chance to catch up.

Montreal wasted no time nailing the payoff victory last night, build- Rec basketball league. ing a 3-0 lead in 'e first period on goals by Claude Frovost, Phil Goyette and Don Marshall. And when the Leafs made their first sign of throws, one more than Miss getting an attack under way, on Mower, who hit nine times from Brian Cullen's goal early in the the field and added three free third period, Marcel Bonin popped throws. Joan Erena tossed in 12 in a quickie to regain the three-

# Jayvees Trounce Wheelers, 60-35

George Tomson and Ken Sickgive the YMCA Jayvees an easy uted six. 60-35 victory over the Wheelers

Jane Davidson canned 12 and
Pat Hayman had seven for the on the Y hardwoods.

Sickler led with 21 points, in-

YMCA Jayvees (60) ordan, c .... 2 Tomson ..... 8 Sickler .....10 Soltys ..... 6 0-1 2 12

Totals .....29 2-9 10 60 Wheelers (35) FG FP PF TP Yerry ..... 6 Ryon ..... 2

Totals .....15 5-10 Scoring by quarters: Ruth, who collected \$80,000 in 1930 Wheelers .... 6 11 6 12-35

Chambers School, paced by from Cottekill, 31-26 in an Ulster County Elementary Mantle's quick agreement with League game. The winners led

Chambers School (31) FG FP PF Thomas ..... 0

LaLima ..... 0 15 1-9 7 31 Cottekill (26) FG FP Osterhoudt .. 4 0-0 Murphy .... 2 Temple ..... 5 Patmore .... 0 Beesmer .... 0 Hicks ..... 0 Craig .... 0 ast night. He got a raise to about

# FRANCONIA, N. H. M-Denver

University's crack eight-man ski The Chicago White Sox ended team will put its NCAA ski chamtheir contract contest by giving veteran first baseman Earl Torgeson what was termed a "slight fifth annual tournament gets un-' The Yankees also signed derway with a Downhill race on The Dartmouth Outing Club

Daley and pitchers Bob Porter-the Downhill event to Franconia field and Willard Nixon. to take advantage of the 10 feet to take advantage of the 10 feet of snow that covers the mountain, New York has been the scene as well as its rugged downhill

Senders 1½.

Senders 1½.

Championship boxing bouts in the last 12 years.

BRUCE TEMPLE led Chalet
Leaders keglers with a 596 series

Championship boxing bouts in the last 12 years.

Cross Country and Jumping—will be held at Hanover on the Indians' own ski layout Saturday and Sun-

# Onteora Can Clinch UCAL at Marlboro

Onteora Central can clinch the UCAL championship tomorrow night with a victory over Marlboro High on the latter's court. Rondout Valley, which plays Highland, can tie matters if it is victorious and the Indians go down to defeat.

Coach Ed Witko's squad holds an impressive win over Joe Cash's cagers, but anything can happen in foreign territory. And no one knows it any better than Witko.

He got clobbered at Wallkill earlier this season, and at home doubled the score against the only team that has beaten him. It is conceivable that a tie could develop. But the Indians get the nod, principally because of Artie

Gribbins, the league's best all around player, who sparks the circuit's best well-balanced club. Wallkill and New Paltz play the other game. In the event of a tie, a playoff will probably be held March 1 or March 4.

# Pillsworth, Mower Spree

# Basketeers and 'Gales Score in Women's Loop

Blackjacks (25)

Totals ..... 9 7

Russell .....

Harlow .....

football team.

Nightengales (34)

Totals ..... 12 10 17 34

Blackjacks ... 10 0 96-25

Nightengales . 4 12 13 5 - 34

Officials: Mary Leach; Timer:

Joe L. Brown, general man-

ager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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T played end on the 1938 UCLA

Scoring by quarters:

FG FP

points. The Frenchmen could lose ing of Betty Mower and Roseall of their remaining 10 games mary Pillsworth, the Basketeers and the second place Rangers, with 11 games left, would have no chance to catch up. to 20, last night in the Women's Parslow .....

Miss Pillsworth netted 22 points with 10 fields and 2 free

Rosie De Poala was the Starlette star with 16 points. Nightingales Win

Anne Toner meshed 14 points Weeks ..... 0
the Nightingales overcame Giovanniello .. 0 as the Nightingales overcame 10-4 first deficit to defeat the Black Jacks, 34-25. Ginny Russell and Judy Kelder scored seven points each for the winler combined their talents to ners and Liz Harlow contrib-

> Jacks, who were blanked in the Pat Burke; Scorer: Betty Saban. second quarter.

The scores:

Basketeers (59) FG FP PF Pillsworth .... 10 Erena ..... 5 Haeussler .... 0 Haber ..... 0 16 Galindo ..... 0 Totals ..... 25 9

FG FP PF Madajewski .. 0 Ringrose ..... 12 Cassidy ..... 0 Downing .... 0

Starlettes (20)

4 Clark ..... 0 Leiry ..... 0 7 35 Reilly ..... 0 Basketeers .. 11 13 17 18-59 apply it to men's haircuts would

# **Brandeis Host**

WALTHAM, Mass. (P-Brandeis University will play host to the cut, try our shop and we'll show NCAA Small College Northeast Region Division Basketball Tournament March 7 and 8, the Selection Committee has announced. Other teams in the regional play-

Adelphi and Rensselaer.

familiar, phrase we apply to our outdoor animal lands. But, to

Starlettes ... 4 8 6 2 - 20 be hypocrisy. A man's hair Officials: Mary Leach; Timer: should be cut so as to do away Betty Saban; Scorer: Judy Kel- with any "wild" look. It should be neat, at a proper length and among all things "tamed" to the touch of your comb. The next time you need a hair-

you how we "tame" your "wild" looking excess hair. THREE BARBERS ARE ON

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Sugar Ray Robinson, hibernating at Greenwood Lake, N. Y.

theatre-TV sales . . . in which he has more than a participant's

Concern in the Milwaukee Braves' tepee . . . because of the



BIDDY BASKETBALL QUEEN-Miss Kay Moose, Miss Saugerties of 1957 will be Queen of the New York State Biddy Basketball Tournament at Saugerties, March 8-9. All star picks watching Miss Moose's form (basketball) are, from the left: Joe Marino, Brad Welton, Buddy Benjamin, John Granwehr, Charlie Schirmer Paul Butkins and John Luckhowec. (Reynolds

Second Place

the individual average crown, ac-

cording to the latest statistics.

full games, are a shoo-in for the

League Standing

Jones Dairy .....46

Channel Master ...39

Midd. Merchants .39

Landmark Inn ...28

Walden Merch. .. 291/2 451/2

Palmer in Lead

protect his one stroke lead in the

for a sizzling five-under-par 67.

ids, Mich., each had 69.

yard Baton Rouge Country Club

course, still soggy late yesterday after weeks of wet weather.

Ortiz, a 21-year-old New Yorker,

There are several reasons why

that proved a big mistake.

\$15,000 Baton Rouge Open.

At Stake in

# Dayton Success Helps Spalding has dipped into the Southwest to sign Jess Neely and King Hill of Rice and John David Crow of the Texas Aggies as part of their football counselling staff. . . . Arkaneas's Glenn Rose with leak of height threatening to catch Boost NIT Tournament Lee Howell for "any 6-7 boys running loose around New York." Lee Howell for "any 6-7 boys running loose around New York." Lee Howell for "any 6-7 boys running loose around New York." Lee Howell for "any 6-7 boys running loose around New York." Lee Howell for "any 6-7 boys running loose around New York." Lee Howell for "any 6-7 boys running loose around New York." Lee Howell for "any 6-7 boys running loose around New York." Arkansas, not even on an athletic scholarship, and living in a basement across the street from the boarding house where Rose ate

NEW YORK (P-News from Ith-

aca, N. Y., and Notre Dame, Ind.,

between Villanova and Manhattan

the meet because of injuries.

From Notre Dame came word that

quarter-miler Joe Foreman had a

slight muscle pull last week and

Woodstock led 16-10 at the

Boulevard Gulf (61)

Woodstock Varsity (57)

Lucas ..... 5 3-8

Schrowang ..... 0 0-0

Short ..... 2 0-0

Harder ..... 1 0-0

Scoring by quarters:

Kelly Air Base

In AFB Finals

Woodstock .... 16 11 12 18-57

Force Base of Texas earned a

teriel Command Basketball Tournament yesterday with a 58-40 vic-

Clellan AFB, Calif., 59-57, and Hill

AFB, Utah, ousted Griffiss AFB,

Tinker AFB meets Hill tomor-

ton AFB later in the day for the

Fights Last Night

tory over Norton AFB, Calif.

at nearby Hill AFB.

be played Saturday night.

OGDEN, Utah ( - Kelly Air Ortiz 8-5 Pick

In two losers-bracket games, Tibbs lightly tonight, d Tinker AFB, Okla., eliminated Mc-Bostonian's 43 defeats.

spot in the finals of the Air Ma- Over Tom Tibbs

The tournament is being played year-old Tibbs for the television

row, with the winner playing Nor- main event debut for each.

The boxscore:

If officials of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament In ICA-A Meet haven't formed a special pre-tournament cheering section for Tom aca, N. Y., and Notre Dame, Ind., today increased the probability of Tenpin League Blackburn's Dayton Flyers, perhaps it's high time they did.

Pickings have been so slim for a photo finish in the team duel the NIT in its '58 roundup of college teams the NCAA hasn't grab- for the IC4-A track and field team for in the Hudson Valley bowl- a bed. The streaking Flyers are the only acceptees rated among the nation's top 20 in the Associated Press poll.

And until or unless defending sprinter and broad jumper, from sprinter and broad jumper an

And until or unless defending champion Bradley joins the field as the Missouri Valley Conference runnerup, 10th-ranked Dayton will continue to be the only rated big- is a doubtful starter in the 600 gie the NIT can call its very own. yards.

Bradley, trailing Cincinnati in Bradley, trailing Cincinnation in an MVC race that could end Saturday, is No. 16 in the current AP ratings. None of the possibilities for the two other remaining NIT berths figures to crack the top 20 before the regular season is over.

Boulevard Tops

Varsity Cagers

Rout Loyola Five
It's up to the Flyers to furnish At Woodstock the prestige and they're doing nicely, with a 22-2 record and a 15- Boulevard Gulf came on strong Merchants to Liberty and Sacgame winning streak after last in the second half to defeat the coman Jewelers to Walden Mernight's 103-69 rout of one of the Woodstock Varsity, 61 to 57, in chants. NCAA's at large selections, Loyola a March of Dimes benefit at the

With Arlen Bockhorn popping 22 Woodstock school. points to lead the way, the Flyers | Coach Bill Waterous and Joe | N'burgh Charles .45½ 29½ 928 hit 55 per cent of their shots, and Hilton, co-chairmen of the ticket thoroughly rattled Loyola by steal-sales, said the game realized Prospect Dairies .42

Utah, named to the NIT yester- more than \$35.000 for Woodday with a good non-conference stock township polio fund. Liberty Triangles. 37 record, finally clicked within its Dancing followed the double- Five Merchants .. 38 group, spilling Brigham Young 74- header which also featured a 56 in a Skyline Conference test.
Two other NCAA "at larges" Biddy Basketball exhibition.
Woodstock led 16-10 at

had better luck than Loyola, Don Hennon's 31 points enabling Pitt to nip Westminster (Pa) 75-74, and Date Propose's 29 pointing the way Pete Brunone's 29 pointing the way in Manhattan's 95-77 rout of archrival New York University.

Went anead by a pointing a quarter mark, then gained a 21-18 edge in the final quarter. Richie Nagele led the Gulfmen

Iona (NY), an NIT longshot possibility, ran its record to 16-6 in an 82-77 double overtime decision over Carl Van Wagenen of Wood-St. Francis of Brooklyn. Furman stock took game honors with 19 whipped the Citadel 90-74 to clinch. with a 4-8 record, the eighth and Bill Waterous hit 10. last berth in the post-season tour-nament that determines the Southern Conference's NCAA represent-

Syracuse, playing well after a Massa ...... 4 0-0 woeful start, dropped ancient rival Rider ...... 6 0-0 Colgate 66-52.

# Injuries Hurt **US Hockey Team**

OSLO, Norway (P)-The United States made a last minute check on injured players today in prepa- B. Waterous ..... 5 0-0 ration for the opening of the World Snyder ...... 0 0, 0 K Wilson ..... 1 2, 2 Ice Hockey Championships. The 10-day tournament got un- Koehn, c ...... 6 2-2

derway with a game between Fin- Van Wagenen .... 8 3-6 land and Czechoslovakia. Norway J. Hilton ..... 2 0-0 and Sweden clashed later, with H. Waterous ..... 2 0-0 0 the U.S. and Poland winding up the day's competition. Russia and Canada, the two

favorites, open Saturday's pro-



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By The Associated Press ST. PAUL-Al Sparks, 168, Win-164%, St. Paul, 10.

REVERE, Mass. — Joe Devlin, 153, Boston, stopped Danny Jones, 146%, New York, 5.

The Puerto Rican-born young-outs and has been stopped three times. Ortiz' record is 24-0 including nine knockouts.

### squaw trouble facing one of the big Braves . . . and a Red Sox star is on the verge of family separation, too. . . . Ron Delany, the fourth in a line of Irish track stars to attend Villanova, was working his way through as a parking lot attendant at the school . . . when the Hon. James A. Farley, arriving 22 base, fair to good. Kobl Mounfor a school function, turned the wheel over to the slim Dubliner, and proferred his hand, "Good evening young man; I'm Farley of New York." . . . "And good evening to you, sir," said unknowing Ron, "I'm Delany of Ireland." . . . Ron has picked up one Americanism—when anyone brings up his controversial refusal to run for records, he shrugs, "So what?"

Abe Saperstein his thumbed down a 25G offer by the St. Louis Hawks for Globetrotter Andy Johnson . . . a 6-4 fancy-dan who's also attracted bids by the Minneapolis Lakers. . . .

One of college basketball's colorful coaches is Al (Great White Father) Severance of Villanova, who was once plotting a pre-game defense for his kids in the locker room. . . . "We'll use a 3-2-1 zone on these guys," began Al... when one of his players piped up, "But that makes six players, Coach."... "Shut up," bellowed Severance. "Who's coaching this team you or me?"... Another time he was giving his boys a rundown on the tactics employed by Toledo, when one of them timidly suggested they were playing Valparaiso. . . . "Bring me a program, quick," he spectered, "how'm I supposed to know who we're playing anyhow?"

Holiday Valley (Ellicottville) — 8-15 settled base, fair to good. (Riley)

Open Weekends

Arkansas's Glenn Rose, with lack of height threatening to catch up to his Razorback cagers, has sent a plea to the grid Giants' Jim across the street from the boarding house where Rose ate . . . then the frosh cage coach, Glenn was attracted by the 6-4 frame of Howell and every night took Jim to a gym called Smitty's Barn, unlocked it and gave him private tutelage to conquer his awkwardness . . and thereby paved the way for an athletic career in both basketball and football that led eventually to coach Fahnestock Park — 34-42 base. of the pro football champs.

Pro basketball on the coast isn't too far off . . . with NBA prexy Maurice Podoloff being bombarded daily by Portland, LA and Bay area interests . . . with former NBA stars leading the bidding . . . Big bonus battle looms this spring for the "little" brother of Milwaukee first-sacker Frank Torre, 6-4, 220-pound Joe—a com-The only things left fighting bination pitcher-slugger-catcher . . . whose father happens to be for in the Hudson Valley bowl- a scout for the Braves . . . but whose mother holds the signing to fair. (Simpson) rights to her minor son and must pass on all contract offers. . . . ing league are second place and

What interested entrepeneus Warren Hutchinson in the boxing ssibilities of Lou Michaels and led to the \$20,000 bid vs. Pate dors.

Royal Mountain (Johnstown) — Syracuse jumped off to a 13-2 lead but held only a four-point dors. possibilities of Lou Michaels and led to the \$20,000 bid vs. Pete ders) Rademacher: the extra-curricular fist work indulged in by the
Kentucky All-American when Hutch first saw him during the EastSnowy Acres (Cobleskill)—12-35
Snowy Acres (Cobleskill)—12-35
And moved out in front in the Snowy Acres (Runkoff) Dutchess Recreation, leading Newburgh Charles Shop by 10

title. The Newburghers are in turn a half game ahead of Jones Dairy.

Between you'n'me, the Rev. Bob Richards was tapped to lead the national fitness drive that'll make him a touring Billy Graham of the sports world because he projects better than such other candidates as Olympian Bob Mathias.

# Dairy. In the average race, Dick Rhea of Poughkeepsie leads Jerry Oster of Jones Dairy by slightly more than a point: Rhea has 200.22 for 75 sets, while Oster is hitting 199.15 for 72 Clash Features Eighth position night scheduled Saturday sends Prospect Dairies to Jones Dairy; Five

NIAGARA FALLS (A) - Upstate New York's two top basketball teams, both headed for the Na-W L Avg. tional Invitation Tournament, vance ticket sales, a baseball at- and St. Mary's No. 1 downed St. Dutchess Recs ... 551/2 191/2 967 area championship.

tween them, but Niagara's Purple way. Eagles rule as ever-so-slight favor- The Dodgers, with their 100,000- for St. Mary's No. 1. Saccoman Jewel. .291/2 451/2 899

A month ago, the Bonnies beat up the rest of the year. the Eagles by two points in Olean, All sorts of estimates have been nice 3. 10-year winning streak. St. Bona sale but Harold Parrott, the club's Rocca f, P. Steinhilber f, L. Coach Eddie Donovan called it the business manager, will say only Steinhilber c 1, B. Smith g 2, K.

BATON ROUGE, La. P—Husky Upstate club with the best record The Gia points. Pete Koehn potted 14 and Arnold Palmer, steadily whipping in area competition. The only his golf game into shape for the fabled Masters Tournament, battled an ambitious field today to point victim of Niagara.

Orange Rally Clicks Last night, meanwhile, Syra-The 28-year-old Latrobe, Pa., cuse, shot forward in a sizzling player, who said he was pacing second-half rally that overtook Colhimself this year for an all-out gate and rolled up a 66-52 victory. bid to win the Augusta, Ga., tour- Syracuse lagged behind twice by 7 ney, took only 27 putts yesterday nine points in the first half and

est competition in the seven-year ed the Orange into the comeback ing day may be close to \$2,000,000. history of the event, but also a burst that bowled over Syracuse's jinx that has knocked out the first ancient rival.

day leader in the last five tour-The score gave Syracuse its sec-Burke won, has the 18-hole leader son and a 10-9 record. Colgate this season and a 10-9 record. Colgate the combination plan including the combination plan been on top at the end of 72 holes. closed the season with 6-16. One stroke back of Palmer were In its final game of the season, Peter Thomson of Melbourne, Aus- Utica floored Harpur 70-56, ending tralia, and Otto Greiner of Tena- with a 5-11 record. Harpur, with

two more to go, has a 1-10. Ken Venturi of San Francisco The Bonnies, now 18-3 for the and John Barnum of Grand Rapseason, and Niagara, with an 18-5 mark, both owe much of their cur-Fifteen pros were one under par Blvd. Gulf .... 10 15 15 21-61 with 71. A total of 23 golfers shot rent success to sound sixth and seventh men. sub par golf over the par 72, 6,450-

There are plenty of good five-man clubs, but the Eagles and Bonnies both have the manpower to spell their starters with little loss of effectiveness.

Donovan particularly counts his seven blessings. 'Any one of those kids is capable of throwing in 20 points on a given night," he says.

Carlos Ortiz isn't taking Tommy Niagara has the reputation of Tibbs lightly tonight, despite the being a one-man club, but what a man! Big "Boo" Ellis leads the nation in rebounds with 448 and he is averaging nearly 24 points a is an 8-5 favorite over the 23- game.

Ranking second to Ellis recent-(NBC, 10 p. m.) 10-rounder. It ly has been Ritchie Vieth, a back-will be a Madison Square Garden court man who has averaged 19 points for the past seven games. other finals berth. The finals will the sleek, fast-punching Ortiz will las Arena Sept. 23, the same night be primed for a tough battle. For Carmen Basilio won the middleone, Tibbs, an aggressive little weight crown from Ray Robinson fellow, has won five straight, in- at Yankee Stadium.

cluding a decision over the once great and still formidable Willie and barely pulled out the decision. Tibbs, who has become a win-PAUL—Al Sparks, 168, Win-outpointed Al Andrews, easy fight the last time out and has an even 43-43-3 won-lost-draw record. He has scored 11 knock-

# **Advance Ticket Sales Booming** In the Majors

By JACK HAND The Associated Press

meet here tomorrow night in a tendance boom is to be expected Mary's No. 2, 19 to 7, in the game that probably will decide the in most big league cities with Los CYO girls basketball league. There isn't much to choose between them, but Niggara's Purple

Angeles, New York, Milwaukee and San Francisco showing the tween them, but Niggara's Purple

ites to turn the tables on St. Bona-venture — mostly because they'll seat Coliseum in Los Angeles, ex-venture — mostly because they'll seat Coliseum in Los Angeles, ex-pect to start smashing records

where they now sport a 77-game, made about the Dodgers' advance St. Mary's No. 2 (7)-B. La biggest upset of the entire string. that the figure "is past the \$1,250,-

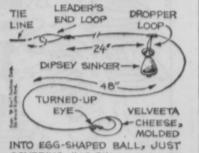
The Giants also are attracting plenty of attention in their new proximately \$925,000 is in the till, over last year's sale at this time in New York.

the Giants and Dodgers, the Yan- g, P. McTague, D. Ahl, kees are reaping a rich harvest in New York. A month ago, club officials said the advance had reached \$1,500,000. The club record of \$1,700,000 probably has fallen al-28 5-15 10 61 Palmer faces not only the tough- Playmaker Larry Loudis spark- ready and the final tally on open-Despite a self-imposed limit of less than 5,000 season box sales,

the Yanks have found the fans opening day, night games and Sun-

Milwaukee, as usual, expects to close out all its 12,000 season tickets long before the opener.

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# Ski Reports

Commerce Department (names of

Open Daily Birch Hill (Patterson)-4-8 base

Belleayre-18-44 base, fair. (Belfighter . . . getting hourly reports on the progress of the fight's lows) Catamount (Hillsdale) — 12-36 base, good to excellent. (Fisher) Grossinger - 35-57 base, good.

> Kiamesha Lake (Concord)—2-3 granular, 36-48 base, good to excellent. (Koch)

tain — 10-30 base, good. Marcy day, March 3, at 7:30 p. m. at Slope—24 base, fair.

North Creek - 1 powder, 17-51 quested to attend. base, excellent. (Huenemann) Old Forge—1 powder, 34 base, excellent. (Smith)

Saranac Lake — 16 base, good. Speculator-2 powder, 40 base, excellent. (Buyce)

Snow Ridge (Turin)—2 wet, 16-36 base, good. (Hauser) Whiteface (Wilmington) — 18-43

base, good. (Draper) 8-15 settled base, fair to good. the runnerup Syracuse Nationals Celuch, c ...... 6 Open Weekends

25 base, good; Bova, 0-15 base,

Alpine Meadows (South Corinth) —14-24 base, good. (Taylor) Bear Mountain (Silvermine) -

8-32 base, fair. (Gilbert) Bearpen Mountain (Prattsville) -closed until road is plowed.

Fahnestock Park - 34-42 base, fair to good. (Barrett) Hickory Hill (Warrensburg) 14-45 base, good. (Reed)

Highmount-20-54 base, fair to Holiday Mountain (Monticello) -20-30 base, good. (Ehrensbeck) Phoenicia — 0-14 granular, poor

Snowy Acres (Cobleskill)—12-35
base, good. (Bunkoff)
Swain—0-12 base, good. Limited skiing on lift slope. (Robinson)
Tupper Lake (Sugar Loaf)—22
base, fair to good. (Frenette)
Whiteface (Wilmington) — Marble area, breakable crust, 2-4
drifted, 14-38 base, good (Draper)
Willard Mountain (North Easton)—20-32 base, fair. (Vander-zee)

Oneonta Drops

Opening Game
In STCU Action
OSWEGO (P)—Plattsburgh

# Immaculates, St. Mary's Win

Immaculate Conception edged Judging from reports on ad- St. Peter's of Kingston, 18-15,

St. Peter's, Jeanie Bruck had six

opening day and hope to keep it up the rest of the year.

All sorts of estimates have been and sorts of estimates have been to sorts of estimates and the sorts of estimat

Kennock g 2; S. DeCicco 2, subs Tomorrow night's winner probably will get the Allie Seelbach it was at this date in Brooklyn Domanice, A. Hallinan, J. Scherer, K. Geisel.

Immaculate Conception (18)home in San Francisco. Pete Hoff-P. Komosa f 5, J. Benicase f 1, man, the ticket manager, says ap-C. DeCicco c 7, L. Turck g, Carol proximately \$925,000 is in the till, Skop g 5, Phyllis Bujack, Mary almost a 100 per cent increase Ann Gorman, C. Miller. St. Peter's (Kingston) (15)—A Hershey Leads

### College Basketball By The Associated Press EAST

Pitt 75, Westminister (Pa) 74 Syracuse 66, Colgate 52 Manhattan 95, NYU 77 Wagner 51, Hofstra 42 Iona 82, St. Francis (Bkn) 77 two vertimes)

Oswego 68, Oneonta 59 Plattsburgh 75, Brockport 59 Buffalo State 63, Albany Tchrs

Cortland 65, Potsdam 48 Lowell Tech 61, Drew 44 Rutgers 76, Montclair 73 Utica 70, Harpur 56 Scranton 82, Wilkes 62 Grove City 104, Fenn 95 Alfred Tech 79, Hagerstown JC

Nichols (Mass) 75, Westchester NYC Tech 67, Erie County (NY) Broome Tech 94, Baltimore JC

SOUTH Miss State 91, Mississippi 60 Furman 90, The Citadel 74 Drake 94, Marquette 76 Dayton 103, New Orleans Loyola

Idaho State 91, Colo Mines 42 

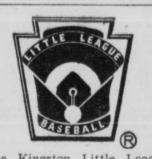
### Time for a Change MONON, Ind. (AP) - Garage

nechanic Mike Stiller found a wrist watch inside an automobile tire he was repairing and showed it to Bernie McCombs, a competitor.

McCombs identified the timepiece as his and said he lost it while repairing the same tire several weeks before. The selfwinding watch, still running, had some 700 miles inside

Van De Mark Hits 24

# ALBANY (27) — Skiing conditions today as reported to the State Late Rally Wins Fifth operators reporting in parentheses In Row for MJM Varsity



Association will meet on Monthe YMCA. All members are re-

# Roxbury—30 settled, 20-50 base, Samuel Samue

By The Associated Press Detroit's hold on second place in the Western Division of the National Basketball Assn. was a little more secure today, but not so for Falvey, g ..... 2

in the Eastern Division. The Pistons moved 11/2 games in Allegany Park-Big Basin, 12- front of their-place Cincinnati last night by defeating the Minneapolis Lakers 112-109 in the first game of doubleheader at Philadelphia Then the Nationals, with a chance to apply the crusher to Philadel- Hardlicka ..... 9 phia's hopes for second place in Shirmer ..... 4 the Eastern section, dropped a 97-91 decision to the Warriors.

Trail Nats by Two

As the result of their victory, the Warriors advanced within two New York Knickerbockers, ing by another 3½, with a very, very slim chance of making the Saugerties 14 8 20 9—51

George Yardley, the league's No. 1 scorer, tallied 41 points but the Pistons had to stave off one Laker rally after another in the closing

Grabowski sparked the attack.

# OSWEGO P-Plattsburgh chal-

lenges host Oswego and Buffalo Tillson ........... 3 finals of the annual State Teachers Chambers ......

Tournament. In first-round games yesterday, Plattsburgh upset top-seeded town is at Chambers School; Brockport 75-59; Oswego downed Cottekill plays at Woodstock Oneonta 68-59; Buffalo defeated Al- and Hurley is at Tillson. bany 63-54, and Cortland gave

Potsdam a 65-48 drubbing. Carl Benedict. Oswego trailed by two points,

with five minutes left to play, when Art Weeks evened it again win the game. Davis' 28 points was the top score of the day. Jerry Large, snaring 13 of Buffalo's 39 rebounds, helped limit Albany star Gary Holway to 7 points. Cortland, with a 32-23 lead at the half, sent in its subs for the remainder of the game.

Eight of the 11 teachers colleges are entered in the tournament, which ends Saturday. Each team plays three games.

# New York. Schatzel f 3, L. Leirey f 3, I. With no more opposition from Keller c 9, D. Markle g, D. Rein All by Itself

where they had been almost all featherweight titles in 1948. season long in the American fourth place Springfield 3-2 in a Trouble is, Cleveland's persistent foot shot by Arnie Kullman.

Hershey had to work overtime ing schedule, with 13 games left to Hershey's 10.

quarter mark, the MJM Junior High varsity exploded for a 20point fourth quarter to edge Saugerties Junior High varsity, 54-51, yesterday at the Sawyer

It was the fifth straight victory for Coach Ronnie Cole's Cagers, who trailed 22-19 at the

The spectacular shooting of Duane Van De Mark again highlighted the Kingston triumph. He potted 24 points and bucketed 18 of them in the second half, mostly on his unstoppable jump

Mike Celuch canned 12 points for the locals. Hardlicka led Saugerties with 19.

The MJM travels to Rondout Valley Monday in quest of its sixth straight victory.

The score: MJM Varsity (54)

Van De Mark, f . 9 Bovee f .....

Saugerties Jr. High (51) Kerin ..... McCaig .....

Shilitski ...... 1

# Tillson Ties **Hurley School** In Grade Loop

Tillson defeated Marbletown, 28 to 13, to retain a first place tie with Hurley in the Ulster County Elementary School basketball league. Each had a 3-0

Tom Rowe and Bob Bushman scored 10 points apiece for Till-son. F. Turner led Marbletown

League Standings

Cottekill ..... 0 In games next week, Marble-

The score: Tillson (28) FG FP TP H. Sutherland, f ... 1 B. DuBois, f ..... 2 R. Yarter, c ..... 0

T. Rowe, g ..... 4 B. Bushman, g .... 4 Parker, g ...... 1 G. Sutherland, g ... 0 Totals .....12

Marbletown (13) FG FP F. Turner, f ..... 2 A. Smith, f ..... 0 D. Pratt, c ..... 0 Cirone, g ..... 0 Lyons, g ..... 1 Gallagher, g ..... 0

Scoring by quarters: Marbletown ..... 3 2 3 5 Referees: Floyd McCormack and Jason Goumas.

Totals ..... 3

By The Associated Press

The Hershey Bears are back won AAU and Golden Gloves

Hockey League-all alone on top. sudden-death extra period on a 30-Barons get a crack at scrambling | Cleveland plays at home against back into a tie for the lead to- third-place Providence tonight and has a bit of an edge in the remain-

BASKETBALL



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Town Notes

Men's Candlepin Bowling

Brownie Troop 120 meets

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Teams 2 and 3, 8:30 p. m.

No Classes to Be Held be just before and during the Mass. Masses each morning at 7 a. m. and Saturday 8 a. m. The Hollywood Afternoon 7 a. m. and Saturday 8 a. m. Wednesday Afternoon PORT EWEN-There will be no Wednesday afternoon classes

at the school due to the school being used as a polling place for mon topic, "Road Back," Union licity—or the money either," the Mrs. James R. Styles turned their

Children will be dismissed at 12 noon and no lunches will be served.

Residents living in School Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8 and 14 Town of Esopus and School District 1, meets 7 p. m., senior choir 7:30 said wednesday that his matriage proposal had included the trustfund offer.

"I want her to know that if she won't have to sup-Town of Ulster, will vote in the p. m. Port Ewen School.

Students are having their eyes Mark D. Opliger, pastor - Sun-The audiometer is currently be- ship 10 a. m. with sermon topic, the offer was a publicity stunt. ing repaired and hearing tests "What Makes Conversion Possiwill continue in the near future. ble." At the morning service the The two third grades pre- second ballot for trustees will

this morning.

The annual fourth quarterly conference will be held tonight in the Port Ewen Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock. With the Rev. Bernard W. Grossman, district guperintendent providing sponsor. trict superintendent, presiding, sponsor. officers for the ensuing year will

be elected.

Church Notes Presentation Church, the Rev. meet Tuesday 8 p. m. at the ceremonies. James S. Kelley, CSsR, pastor—home of Mrs. Frank Bell for a The next Masses 8, 10 and 11 a. m. All second lesson on "Meat Cuts." ceive Holy Communion at the 8 masses 8, 10 and 11 a. m. And Members will bring pencil and p. m. a School. a. m. Mass. Sunday school 8:45 sandwich. JONES DAIRY
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a. m. Mass. Sunday school 6.43
a. m. Christian doctrine classes
will be held by the Sisters of St. American Legion Auxiliary, Town of Esopus Unit 1298, will a. m. Christian doctrine classes hold its regular monthly meet-Mary's Church, Kingston. At 7:30 p. m. Stations of the Cross ing Tuesday at the Legion home. ELECTRIC MOTORS — bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Elec. Shop. 34 B'way. FE 8-1511. time classes for religious instructure for all grammar school Teams 1 and 4, 7 p. m. and tions for all grammar school children will be held Wednesday from 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. The Redemptorist Fathers of Mt. St. Scout Notes Alphonsus, Esopus, will be in Brownie Troop 61 meets Mon-charge. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. day 6:15 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall Novena to Our Lady of Per-with Mrs. W. Clark, leader, and petual Help with sermon by the Mrs. M. Prendergast, assistant. Rev. Charles O'Leary, CSsR, professor of moral theology at Tuesday 3:15 p. m. at Reformed Church with Mrs. Robert She-Mt. St. Alphonsus, followed by benediction and confessions. The lightner, leader. rectory after novena. Friday, first Friday of the month, Mass 6:30 a. m. Holy Communion will Girl Scout Troop 26 meets Freer, scoutmaster.

Girl Scout Troop 26 meets Girl Scout Troop 20 meets Blanket Club will meet in the

LEGAL NOTICES Hall with Miss Margaret Costel-NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In pursuance of an order of HON.
CHARLES H. GAFFNEY, Surrogate
of Ulster County, notice is hereby
given, according to law, to all persons having claims against ERNEST
GARDNER, late of the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the
vouchers in support thereof, to the
undersigned JAMES GARDNER, the
Administrator of the estate of said
deceased, at the office of TIMMERMAN & CARLSON, ESQS., of Shokan,
New York, the attorneys for said administrator, on or before the 21st
day of July, 1958.

Dated: January 21, 1958.

JAMES GARDNER
Administrator
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Attorneys lo, leader. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Ella Jones, leader. **Home Decorations** Cost AF General Philippines Post

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"ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Rochester. County of Ulster and State of New York, and in the community of Mettacahonts, being more described as follows:

Beginning at an iron marker set in Henry KROM, his wide, prefered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 20th day of January, 1958, 1. the undersigned. The congressional probers reported Ackerman had spent 'no large sum of money, 'and that the successive reported Ackerman had spent 'no large sum of money, 'and that the sucded that the successive reported Ackerman had spent 'no large sum of money."

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Particularly bounded and described as follows:
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and fifteen hundredths feet to a pipe set in a stone wail corner; thence along the stone wall south ten degrees and fifteen minutes west two hundred and nine and six tenths feet to the point of beginning and containing approximately eighty hundredths of an acre:

And also the right of ingress and egress over a private lane or roadway leading through the premises of the parties of the first part from the public highway to the bounds of the premises herein to be conveyed.

BEING the same premises as conveyed by Henry Krom and Nina Krom, his wife, to Harry Krom and Lily Krom, his wife, by deed dated October 6th, 1951 and to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office with this mortgage which is a purchase money mortgage." chase money mortgage."
Dated, January 22, 1958.
FREDERICK H. STANG

JANSEN FOWLER
Attorney for Plaintiff
293 Wall Street
Kingston, New York

Actress Won't Accept Parents Find Dope Trust Fund Offer

Mass. Masses each horning at on Lee says she won't accept 7 a. m. and Saturday 8 a. m. Reformed Church, the Rev. Tony Vito's \$500,000 trust fund offer if she decides to marry him.

Call in Police

the proposed consolidation vote. Voting hours are from 2 to 9 mon topic, 'Road Back, Union services at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Kingston, 8 seemingly on the verge of tears. With 20 of the proposed consolidation vote. Methodist Church, Kingston, 8 seemingly on the verge of tears. p. m. The Rev. Robert Youngs, Vito, 38, a fruit grower with repastor of the Hitchcock Memorial Presbyterian Church, Scarsdale, will be guest speaker. The Men's Club will meet Tuesday 8 proposal had included the trust-

marries me she won't have to sup-Methodist Church, the Rev. port me," he explained.

Michael Daly Given sented the program at assembly be held. The senior MYF meets Pack 13 Arrow Points at the church house 6:30 p. m.

Hold Quarterly Meeting Richard Winchell, sponsors. Junver arrow points on wolf badge a Navy enlisted man at Camp during the annual Blue and Gold banquet of Pack 13 of P-TA, In a report of the dinner held

at George Washington School the awards for night inadver-Port Ewen Unit of Home Demonstration Department will of Troop 3 was present for the dotted line, it was announced last

> The next meeting of Cub Pack 13 will be held March 25 at 7 Aber, 3-3 last year with Detroit p. m. at the George Washington and Kansas City; righthander

pounds of cotton per year; world tle Rock and had a 2.70 earned-

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wor"I don't want this kind of pubSAN DIEGO, Calif. P-Mr. and Intire of suburban Imperial Beach

"I want her to know that if she quoted James Lowe Styles: 'There wasn't much to it. My father said: 'You remember what I always told you, don't you?' He Students are having their eyes Mark D. Opliger, pastor — Sun-re-examined by the school nurse. day school 9 a. m. Divine wor-rine Vito denied yesterday that messing with dope I'd go to jail."

Young Styles was arraigned yesterday on a charge of possessing narcotic weed and a preliminary hearing was set for March 11. He said he bought it in Tijuana, Mexwith Mrs. Sterling Atkins and Michael Daly received two sil- ico, Sunday for \$7. His father is

**Buffalo Pitching** 

Prospects Are Good BUFFALO (A) - Three pitchers tently listed the two silver points expected to be in the front line of were awarded to a Michael Day. the Buffalo baseball club's 1958 Explorer Scout Jon Angstrom squad have put their names on the

The hurlers are lefthander Al Fred Hahn, 9-10 with Buffalo and righthander Dutch Romberger, The average American uses 26 who was 7-4 with Buffalo and Lit-

\$22,426.28

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average is 3.4 pounds. LEGAL NOTICE

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SUPERVISOR TOWN OF HURLEY FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1957 GENERAL FUND Balance, January 1st, 1957 Real property taxes-For General town purposes.. \$14.645.00 
 Per Capita
 7,029.00

 For home relief
 156.99

 Mortgage Tax
 8.052.25

 Youth bureaus
 551.60

 Dog Licenses—Received from County
 901.25

Departmental Earnings-Pepartmental Earnings—
Fees of Town Clerk
Fees of Justices of the Peace
Fees of Tax Collector
Welfare Repayments
Husurance Refunds
Taxes Raised for Hurley Fire District
Taxes Raised for West Hurley Fire District Girl Scout Troop 20 meets Tuesday 6:45 p. m. at St. Leo's Total Receipts ..... Total Receipts and Balance ...... Girl Scout Troop 51. meets Wednesday 6:45 p. m. at the Reformed Church with Miss Census ..... Elections—
Compensation of election officials ......
Compensation of custodians of voting machines... Compensation insurance
Official bonds and undertakings
Fire and liability Other
Dues for membership in Association of Towns ... WASHINGTON (P) - A penchant for extensive redecorating his liv-

Printing and advertising
Multiple Housing Officer
Payment to State for Social Security Contribution
Fund (Town Share)
Supervisor—Salary and expenses
Justices of the Peace—Salaries and expenses ing quarters has cost Maj. Gen. John B. Ackerman his job as the top Air Force commander in the ouncilmen—Salaries ry and expenses ...... Assessors—Salarles
Tax Collector—Salary and expenses ...... Town Attorney—Salary
Constables—Salaries and expenses
Traffic—Signs, signals and Highway lighting
Dog Warden—Compensation and expenses
Attendance Officers—Compensation Town Dump
Patriotic Observance
Youth Agencies—Compensation and expenses ...

Welfare Officer-Salary and expenses ..... Cemeteries ..... Town Garage 679.81
Registrar of Vital Statistics 111.62
Taxes paid to Treasurer of Hurley Fire District 8.694.47
Taxes paid to Treasurer of West Hurley Fire District 10.795.50 Total Disbursements .....

Balance, General Fund, December 31st, 1957..... \$24,892.52 HIGHWAY FUND Balance, January 1st, 1957 ..... Total Receipts ..... Total Receipts and Balance ..... General repairs, including sluices and culverts....

Balance, Highway Fund. Item I, December 31st, 1957 \$ 42.08 | BRIDGE FUND | S | 318.20 | Receipts—Real Property Taxes | 500.00 Total Receipts and Balance ...... Expenditures—Materials for repair and maintenance of bridges Balance, Bridge Fund, Item II, December 31st, 1957 .... \$

Total Receipts ..... Total Receipts and Balance ...... Expenditures:
Purchase of machinery, tools and equipment .... \$12.193.40 Repair of machinery, tools and equipment ...... Storage of machinery, tools and equipment ..... 

Balance, Machinery Fund. Item III, December 31st, 1957 \$ 1.111.89 Total Receipts and Balance ..... 13th Air Force since August 1956. Expenditures: 

Total expenditures .....

Total Expenditures ..... Balance, Snow and Miscellaneous Fund, December 31st, 1957 \$ Combined Highway Balances, December 31st, 1957..... \$ 1.340.47

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# The Weather

FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 1958 sets at 5:44 p. m., EST. Weather: Rain

The Temperature

corded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 37 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 37 degrees

Weather Forecast



Hudson Valley this afternoon. Intermittent light rain and wet snow to three-quarters inch. period. Winds northeast to north 10-25 this afternoon diminishing tonight to under 15 Saturday.

# Pre-Cana Lenten Conference Set March 2, 5, 9, 12

ing the Lenten month of March,

any other time of the year," the pending. getting married is so would supervise the law to be better than some of their pervise the law. marrying friends

Pre-Cana conferences are a series of lectures conducted by priests, doctors and married couples on the various aspects of married life.

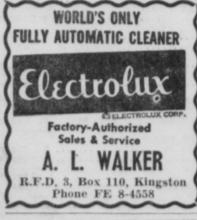
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## **Cooler Weather** Is Due Tonight

forecasts for New York State, pre-Sun rises at 6:34 a. m.; sun pared by the U. S. Weather Butoday, to 7 p. m. Wednesday:

days will set in late tonight and continue with no marked changes through Wednesday. Temperature erally light and average under one-half inch, with some light rain or snow tonight or Saturday and again about Monday.

temperatures averaging 4 or 5 degrees above normal. Minor temture of rain and wet snow in high- of generally light, wet snow or er elevations and mostly rain in rain through the next 5 days. Precipitation totalling about one-half

tohight into Saturday. Temperature Normals —Normal temperatures now range from eartures remaining in 30s through the temperatures now range from eartures remaining in 30s through the temperatures now range from eartures remaining in 30s through the sponsors of the Interpretation of of southeast. Highest afternoon tem- chairman of the institute planperatures now are 30 to 35 north, ning committee. 34 to 38 central and west and 35 to 40 southeast.

# State Lawmakers

held at St. Joseph's Church dur- prepared only after detailed study.

Rev. George A. Kelly, director Grocery Manufacturers of Amer- Youth Commission and the State to visit friends in Iowa were unof the Family Life Bureau of the ica, said he was confident a fed-Catholic Archdiocese of New eral law would be approved this the N.Y.S. Sheriffs Association, burglary in the theft of \$111 from police said. year. Meanwhile, the state should the N.Y.S. Association of Chiefs a supermarket near Albany.

was "entirely unnecessary" for ican Correctional Association and ner, 16; and Peter L. Martin, 17. over to Albany authorities today. prepare for the state to have a food additives the National Jail Association. marriage during Lent than at law when federal legislation was At a meeting of the planning

he continued, "realize Sen. George Metcalf of Auburn, sessions that they cannot assume simply the State Health Department

natural, that they know all that | Under the Democratic bill, sponmarried life implies. Pre-Cana sored by Assemblyman John not only awakens them to the facts of life but supplies them. John large of Monteleone of Brooklyn and Sen. facts of life, but supplies them determined by the most supplied that the determined by the most supplied by the most suppl

### Plane Is Detained

BONE, Algeria (P) - A Flying Fortress loaded with arms and the four crew members, including Americans, were still detained here today four days after being forced down by engine trouble, a police officer said.

Reports here and from Israel and Paris agreed the plane was on a flight from Israel to a Latin be held at St. Lawrence Univer-The news of the incident had

been bottled up here since the plane landed Tuesday while the French investigated whether the arms were intended for Algerian

The French Foreign Ministry in \$880 to \$1,000 a year next Septem-Paris said earlier today that "the ber.

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hounds

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## Set Delinquency, Crime Institute ALBANY (P) - The extended July 27 to Aug. 2

The ninth annual F. A. Moran reau, for the period from 7 p. m. Memorial Institute on Delinquency and Crime will be held Eastern New York - Somewhat this year at St. Lawrence Uni- 14, versity,, Canton, during the week of July 27-August 2.

"Because of the current deep will average 3 to 5 degrees above and general concern with the alnormal. Precipitation will be gen- lied problems of youthful delinquency and organized crime," said Commissioner of Correction Western New York - A cool, of the advisory council for the acting investigation commissioner, damp period is indicated with Institute; "the theme of 'coordination in the fight against crime' perature changes and mostly ov- will run through all the classes, court March 14, the date of the Southeastern New York - Mix- ercast skies with frequent periods workshops and general sessions."

Two New Agencies

ordination will be the presence Temperature Normals -Normal of two additional State agencies grees in the north, 15 to 20 in cen- Charles S. Antolina, deputy comtral and west and 20 to 25 in the missioner of correction and

The Division of State Police and the Police Bureau of the Division of Safety, he said, will join this year with the agencies Teenagers Held that have sponsored the nationally renowned Institute in the In Albany Theft A Pre-Cana conference will be bill recognized that fact and was past-St. Lawrence University, the N.Y.S. Departments of Correction, Social Welfare, Mental Charles Wesley Dunn of New Hygiene and Civil Service, the who say they were traveling from it was announced today by the York City, general counsel of the Division of Parole, the State their homes in Worcester, Mass., with such cooperating groups as Conferences are scheduled Sundays March 2 and 9 at 2:30 p. m. and Wednesdays, March 5 for Associated Industries, said it cate should the N.Y.S. Association of Chiefs of Police, the N.Y.S. Association of Police and Police and Police and Police a

Rev. James V. Keating, regional Under the GOP measure, which it was agreed that leading school Family Life Director of Ulster was backed by Assemblywoman administrators would also be in-County, said today. "These young Janet Hill Gordon of Norwich and vited to participate in this year's

### Can Accommodate 500

Dean Joseph J. Romoda, reptute, whose faculty will again include recognized experts in the various phases of law enforcement and correctional treatment from all parts of the United

Commissioner McHugh and Dean Romoda further announced the Institute, July 20-26, a special in-service training program for selected personnel of the Department of Correction would

### Colleges Boost Fees

GENEVA (P-Hobart and William Smith Colleges announced today that tuition will rise from

plane is at liberty to leave when Dormitory and room and board it wishes and the crew members are not under restraint."

Confinitory and room and board charges will increase about \$50 a year.

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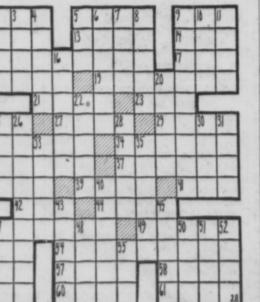
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# Second Indictment Is Made Krushchev Faces At Owego, Move on Silence on hor in the way of farm productions are announced as unanimous fairs are announced as unanimous there have been indications of

OWEGO (P)-A sealed indictment the jury already had indicted one returned by a grand jury investi-gating the Apalachin gangland proceeding are installed to be convention will be opened March

The indictment, the second returned by the Tioga County grand jury, was returned yesterday accompanied by a warning that the jury's probe of the famous gathering would not be blocked by the refusal of witnesses to talk.

In a joint statement, Dist. Atty. Thomas J. Mc Hugh, chairman George Boldman and the state's in the second indictment would be arraigned in county jury's next meeting.

'The grand jury is determined that its investigation will not be islative watchdog committee they Further emphasizing this co- blocked by the refusal of witness- went to see Barbara Nov. 14 to ares, who have been granted im- range for rental of a trailer. munity from prosecution, to an- Sciortino said he went along for swer proper questions," Boldman the ride. and Reuter also said. They indicated in the statement jury yesterday for over an hour.

that the jurors were considering The Monachinos each spent about offering immunity to more wit- 30 minutes behind the closed

Previous to yesterday's action appear in April.

State police said they noticed the boys yesterday in a parked automobile in this Erie County community and questioned them

Sciortino was questioned by the

Police found \$111 under the car

Commission of Correction, along der arrest today, charged with Route 90 shortly after midnight,

They told police they left Wor-cester Wednesday night in Luca-

Police said they would be turned

improper connection with the

gangland meeting.

proceeding against two others.

because of their age and appear-

The boys admitted taking the money from a supermarket on

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sion probably means the end of over-all superiority of the collecto the ground just before landing the machine-tractor stations even- tive farm system. The jury also questioned three tually, unless Khrushchev is re-Auburn men yesterday about the hoodlum meeting last Nov. 14 at rectly to the collective farms. But rectly to the collective farms. But the palatial home of Joseph Bar- Khrushchev did not achieve this approval without opposition, as They were Patsy Sciortino, 42, evidenced by guarded statements a bleach-maker; Sam Monachino, in the Soviet press. 63, and his brother, Patsy, 50. The

With characteristic double-talk, Monachinos operate a beer busithe party speaks now of a "further development of the collective farm system," raising the possibility of The three have filed notice that an even bolder Khrushchev revithey plan to sue the state for sion of Stalin. \$500,000 each, charging that their

Eventually this might mean exbackgrounds were damaged by tending the area of private enterprise in farming, reflecting Khrushchev's determination

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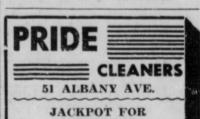
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Khrushchev still harps on preferential development of heavy industry, which builds world authority. But now he softens the line, six-jet plane, which was scattered promising that the U. S. S. R. is over a half-mile area. "permit significant increase in the production of high ding, whose wife, Lucia, lives at and cheap consumer Salina, Kan., where the B47 was the forecasts "abundance stationed at Schilling Air Force quality goods." He forecasts "abundance Base of food supplies for the population and raw materials for light industry.

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